

Who's in charge of the town council agenda?

COUNCILLORS ARGUE WHETHER TOWN CLERK OR COMMITTEE CHARMEN SHOULD HAVE FINAL SAY

LYME Regis councillors have argued over who should have ultimate responsibility for what is put on agendas – elected committee chairmen or the town clerk.

The matter was raised at last week's meeting when councillors were asked to review the terms of reference for committees and the scheme of delegation. Councillor John Broom said his only concern was with the policy which stated that the decision of what was put on council agendas ultimately lies with the town clerk.

"I think it should be the chairman of the committee, unless what they are about to do is illegal," he said.

Town clerk John Wright said councillors did not have an option on the matter, as overseeing what was put on agendas was one of his statutory duties, but he

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added that he did work with the committee chairmen to put agendas together.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said he had sympathy for Councillor Broom's argument, as he also thought the chairman of a committee should decide what went on their own agendas.

Councillor Stan Williams added: "I have never seen it done that way before, as you have it at the moment. As far as I'm concerned it's very plain in council; councillors make decisions and officers implement them.

"In all the time that I have served, 45 years, if some-

one wanted something on the agenda they went to the committee chairman and said 'can you put that on?'. As far as I'm concerned that's how we've always done it and I'm horrified to see there's a change."

The town clerk replied: "All the guidance from all the model organisations say it's the proper officer's decision as to what goes on the agenda. I always talk to the chairmen about what's wanted on the agenda.

"The only reason we're likely to say it can't go on the agenda is when people say, at the eleventh hour,

'can we put this report on?' and even then if we think we can do it, we will do it. There are times when we need to do research to make sure you are getting the right information put in front of you. We will always try to accommodate.

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Two stand for council vacancy

LYME Regis will go to the polls on June 2nd to elect a new town councillor, as two candidates have put themselves forward to fill a casual vacancy.

Former Mayor of Lyme Regis Ken Dibben, who previously served on the council for 12 years and was mayor from 2001 to 2003, will go up against marketing and promotions company director, filmmaker and actor Jeff Scowen.

Mr Scowen previously ran for town council during a by-election in 2013, but was beaten by veteran councillor Stan Williams, also a former mayor of the town.

West Dorset District Council confirmed on Thursday afternoon that the two candidates had put themselves forward to fill a vacancy



created by the resignation of Liz Robinson, who stood down from the council after just nine months due to work commitments.

A by-election will now be held on June 2nd to elect a new town councillor.

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VALERIE Jepps lives in Beaminster with her husband Chris after they moved there in 2007.

She grew up in a small lochside village in Scotland where her dad was a local scout master so she had lots of 'big brothers' and eventually a younger sister.

After school she attended a teacher training college in Glasgow and graduated as a primary school teacher in 1970. She met her husband whilst working as a barmaid while he was in the Royal Navy and they married in 1972.

They moved to Hampshire in 1972 where Valerie taught in a local primary school. When Chris was drafted into the submarine service they returned to Scotland where she taught for the next 20 years.

Although they do not have children they have nieces, nephews and godchildren and have always been involved with their activities. When Chris left the Navy in 1985 he went to Glasgow University and also became a teacher.

● ARE you a member of any local organisations?

I have always loved music and dancing. Also I love live performances, the theatre, concerts, etc. I love singing with Raucous Chorus and until recently was a member of the Beaminster Gallery Quire. I am a keen member of the WI, I was treasurer of the Beaminster branch for six years.

● WHAT is your favourite show?

I have been lucky enough to have seen "Cats" in Edinburgh, "The Phantom" on Broadway, "Carmen" in Verona and Cliff in Cardiff amongst many musical treats, but the best ever was watching my 17-year-old godson, Jamie, playing Danny in "Grease". That was a school production but he will graduate from The Royal Scottish Conservatoire this July. Proud or what? I love DT8 too, and karaoke!

● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

We love to travel; I particularly enjoy cruises.



We have been involved with the Beaminster Twinning Association for many years and I am currently its chairman. We have a wide circle of friends both locally and in Scotland and enjoy an active social life. I would have loved to have been a party planner!

● WHAT is your favourite event within the

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groups you are a part of?

One of the groups within Beaminster WI is the drama group. A few years ago we produced a Christmas entertainment in which I appeared as Santa's ostler (I do have a working knowledge of 'ostleries!'). I dressed in my father's kilt complete with very ornate sporran and wore a bonnet with ginger hair attached... oh, and pink Doc Martin boots. "Jock" has made several appearances at Burns suppers since! Another time we put on an Olde Thyme Music Hall, which was great fun.

I think my favourite part of the twinning is when our hosts in St James invite all their family to meet us and three generations share a three hour lunch with lots of "Franglais" conversation.

I also enjoy our fundraisers here in Beaminster especially the barbeques in the sunshine! Raucous Chorus is a real tonic and I love my weekly fix, joining like-minded singers for a couple of hours of fun. Some of us continue the evening at the Fleet Club when impromptu raucousness often occurs!

● WHAT is your favourite thing about living in Beaminster?

The beauty of living in Beaminster is many faceted. The town is surrounded by fabulous Dorset scenery and is served well by quality local shops, restaurants, pubs and cafes.

Beaminster Festival, the Monthly Moviola, the Jazz Nights and the many clubs and societies all add to the richness of life in Beaminster. But, for me, it is the friendly Beaminster residents who make our town so special.

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West Dorset residents vote for change

WEST Dorset District Council will revert back to a committee style system after more than 16,000 residents voted for a change in governance at a referendum last week.

A 2-to-1 vote backed change in the May 5th poll, which should mean an end to a handful of Conservatives having the privilege of majority rule, effectively deciding everything the authority does.

Matters came to a head when councillors were effectively barred from key decisions over the development of the Charles Street site in Dorchester, including the controversial multi-million pound council offices.

The referendum, which was triggered under the law by a petition, asked voters 'How would you like West Dorset District Council to be run?'

A total of 16,534 people voted for the option: 'By one or more committees made-up of elected councillors. This would be a change from how the council is run now'.

The other option, which attracted 8,811 votes, was: 'By a leader who is an elected councillor chosen by a vote of other elected councillors. This is how the council is run now.' The turnout was 32 per cent.

The change, to be implemented in May 2017, was outlined at the meeting of West Dorset District Council's full council in February and details are available at www.dorsetforyou.com/referendum-committees-west

The development of this outline will be carried out in the year ahead and changes to the constitution drawn up.

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A strategy committee will replace the executive committee. This committee's size will be decided by the full council, but it could have a larger membership than the current seven.

The new strategy committee will also be politically proportionate, which means that seats are allocated in accordance with party size. West Dorset District Council currently has 30 Conservatives and 12 Liberal Democrats.

Councillor Anthony Alford, continues as leader of West Dorset District Council until this Thursday when as usual the annual meeting of council elects its leader for the year ahead.

He said: "All councillors across our council will continue to work hard for the people of West Dorset whatever committee system is in place. We look forward to continuing to serve our communities."

"The costs were regrettable, but we received a petition signed by over 6,000 people and under the law that triggered a referendum which required us to give the rest of the 80,000 electorate the democratic right to decide if they wanted the council to have different committee structures.

"We did all we could to limit costs and saved about £50,000 by holding the vote at the same time as the Police and Crime Commissioner elections."

Opponents have already said that the cost of the ref-

erendum could have been avoided by simply reverting to the committee system, which is used by the majority of councils and considered to be more democratic.

The Public First group, who triggered the referendum, see the result as a "real start to greater democracy" but still have concerns for how democratic the system will be if Dorset has two unitary authorities, a plan that was supported by county councillors in March.

John Grantham, Public First secretary, said: "The West Dorset referendum result is seen in West Dorset as a real start to greater democracy, a reminder that this can be achieved through the ballot box, and possibly an example to the younger generation of what can be achieved in this way."

"The elephant in the room of course is what happens when councils merge to form one or two Dorset unitaries. This will surely occur, if for no other reason that there are not the funds available to finance both tiers of government, and there is currently considerable overlap and confusion."

"Public First will focus on discussing and promoting the more democratic committee system for the unitary approach, and let us hope that the new unitary authority does not refuse to embrace the greater democracy that people are increasingly demanding – we don't want them forcing the public to have to retreat into using the Localism Act again, and another referendum, in order simply to achieve a more democratic system of governance."

"We must not allow a secretive one-party cabinet to slip in by the back door."

Ian Gosling, of the Vote Common Sense group who were against the change, said: "I am of course disappointed by the result – but that is democracy in action!"



■ JOHN Grantham, the driving force behind the Public First group which campaigned for a referendum to change the way the district council takes decisions

"It will be interesting to see how the change in the system of governance will work in practice but I predict that it will reduce transparency of decision making, whilst at the same time increasing costs and reducing the efficiency of the council."

In a separate development arising from work together with colleagues in the Dorset Councils Partnership, certain changes will be considered at West Dorset District Council's full council on May 12th to streamline governance arrangements and bring them into alignment with the council's partners.

The changes to the constitution have been drafted and can be implemented immediately. More details are available at www.dorsetforyou.com/committees-west

More information about the changes to the committee structure, which were proposed and now have been given the go-ahead, is available at www.dorsetforyou.com/referendum-committees-west

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Residents complain about new bus route

RESIDENTS of the housing estate in Lyme Regis have complained that they were not warned a double decker bus would be travelling along Anning Road and King's Way as part of a new route.

Stagecoach South West recently launched a new timetable for one of its most popular routes, which now connects Devon and Dorset, including Lyme Regis. The new service 9 replaced the former service 52, connecting Exeter to Sidmouth, Sidford and Honiton, with an additional service 9A operating between Exeter, Sidmouth, Seaton and Lyme Regis. The service runs hourly Monday to Saturday and every two hours on a Sunday.

However, residents of King's Way and surrounding areas have expressed concerns about the double decker buses travelling along residential streets, with one resident commenting on Facebook: "Madness sending a double decker onto a housing estate with all the kids and parking both sides! They have completely lost the plot!"

Some have said that the bus if often not full and suggested that a single-decker would be more appropriate, but others have argued that the service will be useful for the elderly who are unable to walk into the town centre.

A Stagecoach spokesperson commented: "When we launched our new 9A service we wanted to make the service as attractive as possible by providing additional connections within Lyme Regis as well as a through connection to Seaton, Sidmouth and Exeter.

"As such, we believed the King's Way area of the town would benefit from having a regular bus service within closer reach, especially one that includes a morning express journey which takes commuters directly into Exeter for an 08.20 arrival.

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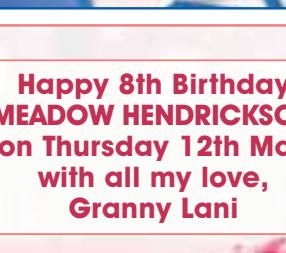
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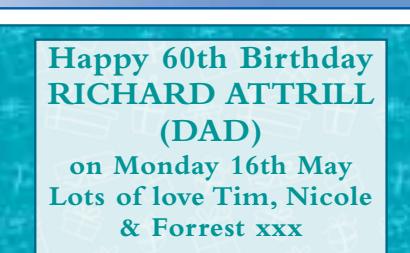
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Martyn Underhill re-elected as Police and Crime Commissioner

INDEPENDENT candidate Martyn Underhill has been re-elected Dorset's Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) following a vote on Thursday.

Mr Underhill was announced as the winning candidate after the count was forced into using second preference votes.

Mr Underhill was previously a senior officer with Sussex Police, where he was second-in-charge of the Sarah Payne murder investigation.

He moved to Dorset after retiring from the police in 2009 and went on to campaign on issues surrounding safeguarding children, including Sarah's Law which was introduced in 2010.

He was elected to serve another term after receiving 66,660 of the 129,461 votes cast. His second term will officially start following a swearing in ceremony on Thursday.

The second round of counting was between Mr Underhill and Conservative candidate Andrew Graham. Labour's Patrick Canavan and UKIP's Lester Taylor were eliminated in the first round. A Liberal Democrat candidate did not stand for the Dorset PCC position.

The Dorset turnout was 21.7 per cent (up 5.4 per cent on the 2012 election). Results were as follows: Patrick Canavan, Labour - 20,169; Andrew Graham, Conservative - 37,089, and second pref-



erence total 44,548; Lester Taylor, UKIP - 21,086; Martyn Underhill, Independent - 47,738, and second preference total 66,660.

For more information on the PCC, his work and duties, visit www.dorset.pcc.police.uk

Lifeboat launched to help 15-year-old boy

LYME Regis lifeboat was launched on Sunday evening after coastguards were alerted to a 15-year-old boy cut off by the tide on a cliff near Beer, in East Devon.

The alarm was raised at 6.20pm on Sunday, May 8th, and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "Fire appliances from Seaton and

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Uplyme couple complete London Marathon for favourite charities

UPLYME couple Kayleigh and James Beddows completed the London Marathon last month, raising a combined £3,376.53 for their chosen charities.

Both entered the ballot to take part in the race and, to their surprise, both were successful. They completed the 26.3-mile course around the capital on April 24th - Kayleigh in six hours, eight minutes and James in four hours, 44 minutes - and both were so proud to finish they have already entered the ballot for next year.

Kayleigh, who works at Chardstock Pre-School, ran the marathon in aid of Meningitis Now, a charity that has been close to her and her family's heart after her 23-month-old cousin Tommy, from Essex, suddenly died in 1996 from the illness.

Her family have held many fundraisers for the charity over the years, but this was by far the biggest and most challenging, with Kayleigh raising a total of £2,235.28.

Uplyme footballer James, who works for Western Power, raised a further £1,541.25 for The Lullaby Trust, which provides specialist support for bereaved families, promotes expert advice on safer baby sleep, and raises awareness on sudden infant death.

The couple, who have two young sons, held a number of fundraisers to help them reach their target, including a soup and roll lunch, an auction at the Talbot Arms and a bingo night.

They would like to thank all those who have



■ WE DID IT! James and Kayleigh Beddows from Uplyme, pictured with their son after completing the London Marathon

supported their fundraising efforts, and their family commented: "We are so grateful to the local people who have supported James and Kayleigh's journey and we are proud of the fabulous community spirit."

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Town clerk objects to 'personal criticism' in debate on agendas

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"In a way, I don't really care. One of the things I've been criticised for in the past is actually working with chairmen and I have been told by other members that it's not the chairmen's responsibility, it's the officer's responsibility. I don't want to work like that."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds commented: "I haven't done 45 years, I have done two. In the two years I have been doing this, if I have gone at the proper time with the proper advice to the town clerk it's not been a problem, he's always put it on."

"I can't see that there's a problem. As long as he listens to the chairmen and they get it in time, there isn't a problem. I can't see what we're arguing about."

The town clerk added: "This is not a change to your standing orders. This has been like this for as long as I've been here and this precedes me."

Councillor Reynolds: "So it's a waste of time then."

Councillor Williams admitted that he had sometimes asked too late for things to be put on agendas, but this month he said he had asked for an item to be put on his Town Management Committee agenda "in plenty of time" and had been told three times by the town clerk that it would not be put on.

The town clerk said this was because the council had already come to an "overwhelming view" on the matter in question – later revealed to be whether or not the pitch and put course in Lister Gardens should be reopened – and he was not going to put items which had already been discussed back on the agenda at the request of one member.

"To put it back in the loop is a waste of everybody's time," he added.

Councillors previously decided to keep the pitch and put course in Lister Gardens closed and to incorporate it into its upcoming review of the whole Lister Gardens area.

Councillor Derek Hallett said he could not remem-

ber the matter ever being brought up in front of him, adding: "When the town clerk talks about the pitch and put, I'd just like to remind everyone that, because it hasn't been open for three years, we've lost £12,000 minimum. Another £12,000 we've thrown down the drain."

The town clerk replied: "That's actually a personal criticism of me. That was actually a council decision and I do object to people personalising things in front of me when I put things in front of this council for members to make a decision."

Councillor Michaela Ellis commented: "In all the time that I've been chairman, if a member has come to me and asked for something to go on an agenda I've gone to the town clerk and a report has been done if there has been time. There's no criticism at all about that."

"This has been like this for as long as I can remember."

Members left the policy as it is one of the town clerk's statutory responsibilities.

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Council asked to take action as allotment holders diagnosed with Lyme Disease

RENEWED calls have been made for the town council's help in tackling the spread of Lyme Disease, as up to six allotment holders have been diagnosed with the illness.

Giving his report as council representative on the Charmouth Road Allotments Association, town councillor Derek Hallett said that Lyme Disease, spread by deer ticks, was the main concern of the group. Five allotment holders from the site have been diagnosed with the infectious disease and a further person is currently being tested.

Councillor Hallett reported: "I have offered to try and find the money for deer fencing, some from this council and some from Section 106 funding. I have spoken to the mayor and we are going to arrange a meeting with the deputy town clerk to talk this through.

"The council's gardening staff are quite capable of doing this job if they have the time and materials. I would like to try and get it in place, if not by this winter, the next winter, providing we can find the funds; the labour will be zero cost."

Allotment holder Rachael Pope, who has herself been diagnosed with Lyme Disease, spoke in the public forum of last week's council meeting asking for members to support the proposal for deer fencing.

She also asked the council to help raise awareness of the disease, espe-



cially as it the time of year when more holidaymakers would be coming to the area and the illness can be affect walkers in woodland areas.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, suggested that the council could put some information about Lyme Disease on its website.

Speaking previously to the *View From Lyme Regis*, Mrs Pope said: "We have a responsibility to make tourists aware of any issues in the area.

"The biggest problem is lack of knowledge. When I was bitten by a tick I didn't realise how serious it could be. It wasn't until three years later that I went to the doctor and was diagnosed with Lyme Disease after my brother was also diagnosed on the other side of Dorset.

"One of the obvious symptoms is the 'bullseye' red rash around the bite (pictured)."

LYME DISEASE FACT FILE:

- Lyme disease does not take its name from Lyme Regis, but from Old Lyme in Connecticut, USA, where it was diagnosed as a separate condition for the first time in 1975, having previously been mistaken for juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.
- Lyme disease is an infection caused by bacteria called *Borrelia burgdorferi*. Some people will get a circular 'bullseye' red rash that spreads from a tick bite and may also suffer from headaches, stomach upsets, feeling very tired, pains in muscles and joints and numbness or tingling feelings. Lyme disease can be serious, so if you get a rash or feel ill in the first six weeks after a tick bite, go to the doctor straight away.
- Ticks can be found in places with damp vegetation and lots of small animals and birds to feed on, such as woodlands and gardens. Deer often carry ticks.
- If you are bitten by a tick, try to remove it as quickly as possible using a simple tick remover, which are available from the Lyme Disease Action website, vets and some pharmacies. Alternatively, tie a loop of thread around the tick as close to your skin as possible and pull firmly upwards without twisting and trying not to damage the tick.
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www.lymediseaseaction.org.uk

Another council clash over skatepark

TWO councillors have come head to head again over the new skatepark in Lyme Regis.

Councillors Cheryl Reynolds and Derek Hallett clashed at last week's full council meeting, after Councillor Reynolds questioned Councillor Hallett's report on the Charmouth Road Allotments Association meeting, in which he said allotment holders had made complaints about the nearby skatepark facility.

Mr Hallett's report said that, since he had been a member of the association, three complaints had been made about the new skatepark and a further two were made at the recent annual general meeting - one regarding youngsters urinating around the park and another about the amount of litter left at the site.

A letter from the Queen for pre-school

THE children at Uplyme Pre-school were thrilled when they received a thank you letter from the Queen after sending her a 90th birthday card. The children made Her Majesty a special card with a picture of a crown with lots of jewels, before walking over to the Post Office to send it to Buckingham Palace in celebration of her special birthday. Children pictured right with their thank you letter are Daisy, Maisie, Seth, Millie-Rose and Thomas at the back.



Councillor Reynolds argued that she had spoken to 20 members of the allotment association, who had told her that no complaints had been made.

Councillor Hallett said that he had given an "honest and true report", had received the information first hand at the meeting and would be backed up by a member of the allotment association who was sitting in the public forum during the council meeting.

"Councillor Reynolds may not like it but she had to put up with it," he added.

Councillor Reynolds and Councillor Hallett have previously clashed over the skatepark, when Councillor Hallett said that the noise from the facility was so loud it would "set the allotments on fire".

Town council unveils final plans for Queen's 90th birthday celebrations

A SERIES of special events will be held in Lyme Regis in June to celebrate the Queen's official 90th birthday.

Parties, displays, fireworks and parades are planned for Lyme Regis residents from June 8th to 12th in honour of the country's longest-serving monarch.

The Queen celebrated her actual birthday on April 21st when the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, lit a beacon on the beach - one of many to be lit in towns, cities and villages across the country.

The official annual celebration of Her Majesty's birthday is on Saturday, June 11th, when the Queen's Birthday Parade, otherwise known as Trooping the Colour, will be held in London.

But the festivities in Lyme Regis will get underway on Wednesday, June 8th, with a cream tea for residents over 70 at the Alexandra Hotel at 2.30pm. This is being organised by the Over 70s Christmas Dinner Committee.

On Friday, June 10th the mayor will present celebration mugs to children at St Michael's Primary and Pre-School.

Children who live in Lyme Regis but do not attend St Michael's can collect a mug from the town council offices from Monday, June 13th, upon proof of Lyme Regis residency.

On Saturday, June 11th a party will be held for Lyme Regis children of pre-school and primary school ages, from 2pm to 4.30pm at the Woodmead Halls. The party will include games and food, with music from Chris Hutchings of Wessex Star Disco.

Tickets are free, available from St Michael's School, with proof of Lyme Regis residency required for non-pupils. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an adult.

Also on Saturday 11th, Lyme Regis Football Club will be holding a cream tea its Davey Fort clubhouse in Charmouth Road from 3pm to 5pm.

Tickets are limited and are available from Francesca Evans at the View From Newspaper offices in St Michael's Business Centre for £8 each, to include sandwiches, scones, cakes, quiche and tea or coffee. There will also be a raffle and the bar will be open.

At St Michael's Parish Church, a full peal of bells will ring on the Saturday at 3pm, lasting for almost three hours.

On the Saturday evening, a disco will be held for young people aged 11 to 16 at the Woodmead Halls from 6.30pm to 9.30pm. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be available, with music by Wessex Star Disco.

Tickets for the disco are free, available at The Hub youth club in Church Street or at the town council offices.

Rounding off the celebrations on the Saturday will be a fireworks display from the Cobb at 10pm.

On Sunday, June 12th, the annual civic parade, including representatives from local organisations, will leave from outside Langmoor Gardens at 9.40am, leading to St Michael's Parish Church for the civic service at 10am.

Also on the Sunday, an adults' community lunch will be held at the Woodmead Halls from 12.30pm to 4pm, with entertainment from the Lyme Luggers ukulele group. Tickets for this are £5 and are available from the town council offices.

Tickets for the children's party, disco and Sunday lunch are subject to availability and will be available from May 12th until June 7th.



■ COMMUNITY CELEBRATION: The Woodmead Halls was packed for a community lunch to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in 2012, and a similar event will be held in June to mark her 90th birthday

During the festivities, a photographic display of life in Lyme Regis during the Queen's life, compiled by Lyme Regis Museum, will be on show at the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade.

Lyme Regis Town Council has organised the programme of events and approved a £5,000 budget for the celebrations.

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "The town council

is hosting a celebration of the Queen's life and hope the residents of Lyme Regis will take part in the events that have been arranged for their benefit.

"We hope there is something for everyone in this programme and we look forward to receiving the community's support in these special celebrations."

Town brochure too difficult to read

A COMPLAINT has been made about the town council's new tourism brochure, saying the text is too small for some people to read.

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, Councillor Derek Hallett said the latest tourism brochure, which the town council produces annually to attract more visitors to the town, said that it was people "his age" who were likely to order them but he was unable to read a lot of it.

"I know people have done a lot of work on it but the last thing you want is for people not to be able to see it," he added.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the Tourism & Economic Development Committee, said she was aware of the problem and took full responsibility for it, as she had proofed the pages on screen and didn't realise how difficult they would be to read in print.

"I will ensure it's improved next year," she said.



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'Sister Act' sponsors drop into Marine ahead of this week's performances



■ THE Marine Theatre was a hive of activity when two businessmen popped in to give their support to Lyme Regis Musical Theatre's production of 'Sister Act'. Sponsors Ian Styles of Axminster Tools & Machinery and Martin Halse of MRH Management Services Ltd. are pictured with society chairman Jo Hopkins and programme editor and committee member Pauline Beviss. 'Sister Act' is being performed at the Marine Theatre every night this week, having opened on Monday to rave reviews. *Don't miss Nicky Sweetland's review in next week's View From*

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CONTINUING our regular feature commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding area who died during the First World War, we remember William Smallshaw, originally from Lancashire whose parents later lived in Uplyme, and William George Coles, born in Charmouth.

With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion for the research.

WILLIAM SMALLSHAW

Private, 1/4th Battalion, Devonshire Regiment, Service No. 1773

Born 1894 in Dalton, Lancashire and died May 12th 1916 in Mesopotamia

William Smallshaw enlisted in Exeter, his family originally from Dalton, Lancashire. His battalion sailed for India on October 9th 1914, landing at Karachi on November 11th 1914. They then embarked for the Middle East, landing at Basra on March 2nd 1915.

According to the diary of another member of 1/4th Battalion, Devonshire Regiment, Private, 2761, A.W. Richard, he writes that on Friday, May 12th 1916 "Algy Smallshaw drowned while bathing".

Son of William and Margaret Smallshaw of Woodhouse Cottage, Uplyme, he has no known grave. He is commemorated on the Basra Memorial, Iraq, panel 11 and is also commemorated on the Uplyme War Memorial.



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

WILLIAM GEORGE COLES

Gunner, A (Howitzer) Battery, 69th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery
Service No. 1338

Born 1895 in Charmouth and died May 14th 1916 in Mesopotamia

William Coles was a farm labourer and enlisted in Charmouth, joining 69th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery. They sailed from Avonmouth on June 24th 1915, landing at Alexandria on July 6th 1915 and then moving to Mudros, prepared for a landing at Gallipoli.

They landed at ANZAC Cove, Gallipoli, between the July 15th and 19th 1915. Seeing action in the Battle of Sari Bair, the Battle of Russell's Top and the Battle of Hill 60, they were evacuated from Gallipoli on December 19th and 20th 1915 and reassembled at Alexandria, then moving to Port Said, to hold the forward posts in the Suez Canal defences.

On February 12th 1916 they moved to Mesopotamia, to join the force being assembled for the relief of the besieged garrison at Kut al Amara. They took part in several unsuccessful attempts to relieve Kut, which surrendered to the Turkish on April 29th 1916.

Son of Francis and Lillian Coles of "Sunny-side", Charmouth, he is buried in Amara War Cemetery, Iraq, grave XXI. F. 12 and is commemorated on the Charmouth War Memorial.

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Sing a Song of Sixpence at the mill

AS rye flour is being milled and sold for the first time at the popular Town Mill in Lyme Regis, in celebration of National Mills Weekend and Real Bread Week, the attraction has chosen nursery rhyme "Sing a Song of Sixpence, A Pocketful of Rye" as its theme for a special weekend of family-oriented events from May 14th to 15th.

From 11am to 7pm on the Saturday and 11am to 4pm on the Sunday, visitors to the annual MillFest will be able to enjoy free bread and honey tasting in the mill shop and are encouraged to bring a home-baked creation to represent 'four and



■ THEMED ART: An iPad drawing of one of The Town Mill millers by Julie Critchinson

twenty blackbirds baked in a pie" that will be put on display with prizes going to the best entries. Families can also take part in making their own dough and baking a simple bread to take home, and younger members can have their faces painted or play "Splat the Rat".

Other special activities include live music in the courtyard and special storytelling sessions in the miller's garden.

The Natterjax are making a return visit and will perform at 12noon on Saturday and 2.30pm on Sunday, and singer Hazel Williams will be accompanied by Chris Deacon of Acoustic Rooster on Saturday from 5pm to 7pm.

Uplyme Morris Men will also entertain at 3.30pm on the Saturday, storytelling for children will be held at 2pm on Saturday and 12noon on Sunday.

Tours of the medieval mill will be on offer throughout the weekend and the mill shop and all the various artisan businesses in the mill complex will be open as usual. The Courtyard Cafe and Brewery Tap pub will even extend their opening hours until 7pm on Saturday.

And for both art and mill lovers, the Courtyard and Malthouse galleries will be hosting the first MillFest Open, a truly unique exhibition in which all the artwork on show, until May 25th, will be celebrating the Town Mill and mills and milling in general.

For further details, visit the websites www.townmill.org.uk or www.townmillarts.co.uk

Turn Lyme Green reports on varied activities at annual general meeting

ECO-group Turn Lyme Green reported a successful year at its annual general meeting, where it was said that increased numbers had been attending meetings, which had covered a wide range of topics.

Topics at the monthly meetings had included home composting, recycling with a speaker from the Ottery St Mary-based Otter Rotters, electric cars, and effects of planning on the local environment and community energy.

A number of ideas were suggested for future talks, including straw bale houses, film nights, speakers or visits to Trill Farm and Monkton Wyld, talks from Mukti Mitchell and Jane Walker, author of "The Re-

silence Handbook".

Turn Lyme Green had written a letter to the town council asking it to develop a neighbourhood plan, and Phil Gamble and John Wood had organised fruit tree pruning training and were developing a network of people to look after the community orchard apple trees planted in a number of local locations.

The Eco Open House weekend had been successful in September 2015 and plans were in hand for a similar event this year.

The group has also offered its support to an anti-fracking initiative, Frack Free Lyme Regis, which had organised some film screenings and panel discussions during the year.

Treasurer Chris Boothroyd suggested that a small membership fee of £5 per year be introduced, to help the group raise funds from committed members for its activities and the costs of hosting the website and domain. Meetings would continue to be open to all but donations would be suggested for visitors to help cover any costs.

He also suggested that the group adopt a constitution, which would make it better placed to make applications for grants for agreed projects. Both proposals were supported.

Future Turn Lyme Green meetings will include a garden party on Tuesday, June 14th in the centre of Lyme Regis, hosted by Jo Smith Oliver. All are welcome from 7.30pm with further details to be announced at the website www.turnlymegreen.co.uk



■ LIVE MUSIC: The Natterjax playing in the Town Mill courtyard at MillFest 2015

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Why I abhor meetings in secret

THROUGHOUT all my years as a journalist I've always railed against councillors meeting behind closed doors.

Having sat both sides of the press bench, I came to appreciate during my time as a councillor and mayor that there are occasions when it is not in the public interest to discuss matters in public.

Back in the day there were very few occasions when matters did not get a thorough airing in public. Then the council only went into discussion when they were awarding contracts or discussing staffing

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



matters, such as salaries and disciplinary matters.

Today, the current council seems to kick-out the press and public at the drop of the hat. The propensity to do this, I believe, has had a huge effect of the quality of debate in the council chamber in recent years.

A great deal of discussion goes on at working parties set up for various projects which often curtails any real discussion at open council meetings.

And as we all know, councillors very often express a different opinion behind closed doors than they

do when the chamber is packed with people objecting to decisions.

During May, the town council has eight meetings planned - half of which are being held behind closed doors.

They do allow the press to attend the working party on Monmouth Beach - but only because Derek Hallett and Anita Williams kicked off about the proceedings being held in private..

Also being held behind closed doors this month are the working parties dealing with the funding of LymeForward, development of the Langmoor and Lister Gardens and arrangements for celebrating the Queen's 90th birthday.

Please can someone tell me what is so delicate about organising a children's party and community lunch to honour Her Majesty's birthday that it has to be discussed without the public being able to sit in?

They need the support of the public to make a success of the celebrations. Why not make them part of the process?

The council has already decided to spend £5,000 on financing the shindig, which could have been financed through fundraising without any call for council cash. That's £5,000 of council taxpayers' money by the way. What have they got to hide, that's what I want to know?

Having so many meetings in secret leads to great confusion over when decisions are actually made

by councillors. They will argue that they all come to full council for ratification, but I'm not so sure that a few have not slipped through the net in recent times.

There is still great concern in the town over the alleged possibility that the bowling club will eventually be moved from Monmouth Beach. I'm told there has never been any intention to do so, but the rumour will not go away.

The more the council meet in secret, the more the public becomes suspicious. It makes a mockery of democracy.

◆ THERE'S no denying that the new skatepark in Lyme Regis is an overwhelming success as far as the youngsters are concerned. That was clearly evident when the £150,000 facility was officially opened on Saturday.

Wherever there is a gathering of young people, there's always going to be a bit of noise and the odd instance of anti-social behaviour.

I think it's time that those of us who are of an age where such incidents become annoying should remember we were kids once.

Cut them some slack...

Don't miss out on another sure-fire hit

I AM writing this column a few hours before the curtain rises on what I am confident will be yet another smash-hit production by Lyme Regis Musical Theatre (formerly the Operatic Society).

LRMT will be performing "Sister Act" at the Marine Theatre all this week so I shall soon be donning my dinner jacket and, as the group's new president, acting as greeter for every performance this week.

I am the most unsuitable person to be honoured with the society's presidency as I can't carry a tune in a bucket. But as I have written before, I

grew up surrounded by the Brooms and Perrys, two local families synonymous with the operatic society. The first show I reviewed as a reporter was "Orpheus In The Underworld" in 1969 and since then there have not been many shows I have missed.

Now that I am president I am banned from writing the review for the *View From*, which means Nicky Sweetland, no mean performer herself on the local stage, will be doing the honours.

Nicky also works as my theatre critic for the papers I manage in London so is much better qualified for the task

than me. I sat in on a few rehearsals last week and have attended occasional meetings of the committee, brilliantly led from the front by chairman Jo Hopkins (nee Perry) over the past few months.

I have never been so closely involved in such a production before and I am astounded about how much work and planning goes on. It's very full-on during the last few weeks and it's been fascinating to watch how the show comes together.

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Impressive skills on show at skatepark's official opening

THE new skatepark in Lyme Regis was put to the test by professional skaters and BMX riders at its official opening.

There are now hopes of a holding a similar event annually, following the success of the official opening on Saturday.

A crowd of around 200 people watched the professionals taking on the Charmouth Road skatepark, joined by talented local skaters and BMXers.

The ribbon was cut by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell on behalf of Lyme Regis Town Council, which funded the £150,000 facility.

Hot dogs and drinks were served by the Skatepark Fundraising Organisation, who arranged the event with the help of young people who use the facility regularly.

Cheryl Reynolds, secretary and events' organiser of the Skatepark Fundraising Organisation, said: "We were thrilled with Saturday's event and were pleased to see so many people turning out to show their support.

"The atmosphere was great and it felt like a real coming together of the community.

"Lyme Regis has waited a long time for a skatepark, and it was a pleasure to watch people of all ages and abilities making the most of this fantastic facility and having the chance to skate and ride alongside some professionals."

Among those to give professional

demonstrations were skateboarder Dave Hunter Snaddon, who grew up in Lyme Regis, and BMX rider Ollie Palmer, who lives in Colyton.

Dave said: "Saturday was a great turn out, a lot busier than I expected. It's amazing that after all these years of trying, Lyme finally has a skatepark and a place for kids, teenagers and adults to practice and progress.

"It's exactly what Lyme Regis needed and I imagine you will get some more visitors and tourists coming through the town to see and use the skatepark.

"I've already had friends from Bristol and London asking about it, directions, places to stay, etc.

"Thanks to everyone involved in making it happen."

Councillor Reynolds said several new members signed up to the skatepark committee following Saturday's event, and there are now hopes of making it an annual gathering.

Dave Hunter Snaddon asked how I would feel about making it an annual event. I think it's a great idea and we've got an enthusiastic committee to help make it happen," she added.

Councillor Reynolds thanked Dave Hunter Snaddon, Ollie Palmer, Simon Emmett, Chris Higgs, Emma Blackmore, Alan Reynolds, Elliott Herbert, Alan Jeffries, and the Woodroffe School pupils who helped organise the event.



B Sharp to host annual Busking Festival

LYME Regis-based music-making charity B Sharp is offering the chance to hear a vast selection of new and exciting local musicians perform, as well as the opportunity to take the stage yourself, in their annual Busking Festival - all completely free of charge.

The annual festival on Saturday, May 28th will showcase the talents of a number of local, young musicians. These individuals have developed their skills with help from B Sharp's weekly sessions led by a team of

music leaders, who offer the highest level of experience as composers, musicians, singers, songwriters and technicians.

There will also be a wide variety of interactive elements during the festival, which ties into the annual Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend. The festival offers the chance to join an electronic jam session, take part in a drum circle, or even to go solo with the "Play Me" drum kit and piano placed around the town.

However, the heart of the festival is



built upon the busking. Hour-long busking slots can be booked on the B Sharp website, enabling you to perform at one of many locations across the town. These are open to all, no matter your age, instrument or experience, and represent an opportunity that should not be missed. If you've ever dreamed of a life in the lights, now may well be your time to shine.

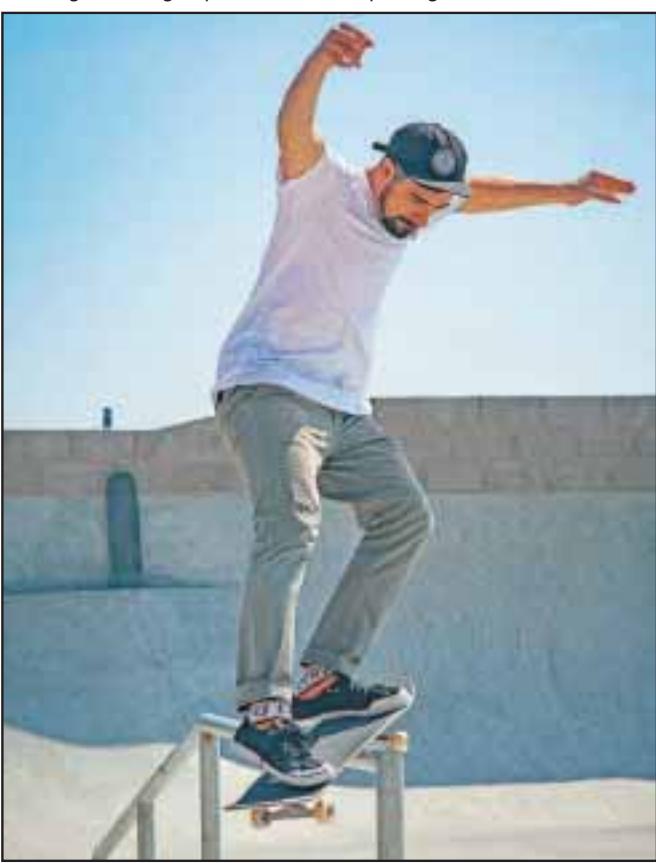
The B Sharp charity aids the development and promotion of aspiring young musicians, and regularly organises

events providing a stage for these artists, including the successful Big Mix Festival, this year to be held in July.

For those who sign up to a busking slot, 60 per cent of money raised during your sessions goes straight into your pocket, whilst it is asked that the remainder go towards B Sharp funds.

To find out more visit the website www.bsharp.uk.com or search for B Sharp on Facebook.

By Harry Bullmore



■ PRO DEMOS: Pro skateboarder Dave Hunter Snaddon performs a technical stunt. Above, BMX rider Ollie Palmer shows off his tricks and youngsters celebrate the official opening. Photos by SIMON EMMETT PHOTOGRAPHY

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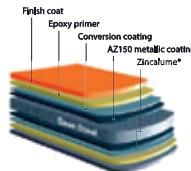
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Fat Leaf

FAT LEAF is well known nationwide for their excellent quality wooden planters and outdoor furniture, but they have also been making a name for themselves in the world of landscaping.

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A dedicated team of landscapers now operates under the Fat Leaf umbrella, with stone masons, carpenters, furniture designers and builder's all collaborating together to design and build unique outdoor spaces.

Recent commercial projects in London have been an overwhelming success for the business and pushed them further in terms of their design and functionality and even seen one of their Beer Gardens in Time Out's "Best London Beer Gardens" feature last summer.

Fat Leaf have collaborated with other local businesses including Townsend Engineering and Eypedown Sawmill to create bespoke wood & steel furniture and outdoor structures. These collaborations have opened lots of doors and the projects coming in are getting more and more adventurous.

Ross Clarke from Fat Leaf said, "It's great that our London work has been so well received, but we want to bring some of that design flair to Dorset,

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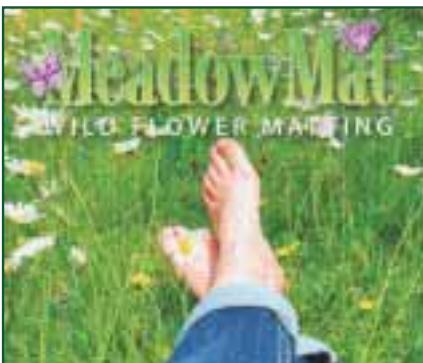
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If you're not already registered, you must register before Tuesday, June 7th in order to vote in the referendum on Thursday, June 23rd.

It's quick and easy to register online: at www.gov.uk/register-to-vote (have your National Insurance number ready to speed things up). Any-one over 16 can register, though you must be over 18 to actually vote.

When you're registered, if you want to vote by post instead of in person, you must apply for a postal ballot before Wednesday, June 8th. Go to the website www.aboutmyvote.co.uk/register-to-vote/postal-vote-application and download the form. Because this must be posted to your local registration office, it is advised to do this well ahead of the June 8th deadline.

If you have a good reason for being unable to get to the polling station on June 23rd, instead of a postal vote you can ask someone to vote for you, as a proxy. An application for a proxy vote must be made before Tuesday, June 14th. Go to www.aboutmyvote.co.uk/register-to-vote/apply-to-vote-by-proxy and download the form. It is also advised to do this well before the June 14th deadline.

Being registered to vote is a legal requirement for everyone over 18, so it's worth doing regardless of the referendum. For young people, in particular, being on the electoral register can be an advantage when it comes, for example, to credit ratings, applying for mortgages and making contracts for such things as mobile phones.

Museum to celebrate Mary Anning's birthday

LYME Regis Museum will be celebrating the birthday of famous fossil hunter Mary Anning over the weekend of May 21st and 22nd with an exciting range of activities.

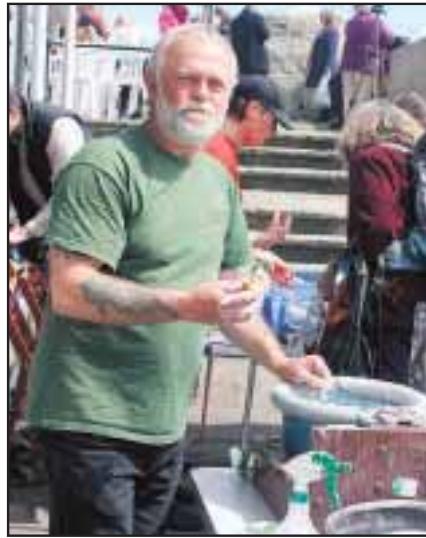
The museum will be offering free entry on Saturday 21st, while outside on the terrace there will be stalls selling cakes, crafts and secondhand toys, all manned by museum volunteers and members of the Help Us Grow (HUG) team.

There will also be an opportunity to make Cyanotype photographs, which were popular in Mary Anning's time.

In the museum at 2.30pm, there will be a chance to hear local geologist, Paddy Howe (pictured) talk about fossils and let you handle them.

The museum's regular walks will also take place on Saturday, with a fossil walk at 9.15am and Mary Anning walk at 1.30pm. There will also be a special children's Mary Anning walk in costume with the time to be confirmed.

On Sunday 22nd there will be another chance to enjoy fossil polish-



ing on the museum terrace, a further talk and fossil handling session with Paddy Howe at 2.30pm, a fossil walk at 9.45am and another children's Mary Anning Walk.

The highlight of the weekend will be a "Mary" quiz in the Pilot Boat Inn at 7.30pm, costing £2.50 a head with teams of up to six welcome. All proceeds of the weekend's events will go towards the new Mary Anning Wing extension project.

For more information, call the museum on 01297 43370 or email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk

Rural roads to be targeted in council's latest road repairs

DORSET Highways surface dressing programme is underway, with rural roads across the county scheduled for treatment.

A dedicated team of 20 people, one spray tanker, two purpose built chipping spreaders, six lorries feeding chippings, one roller and two suction road sweepers, is making its way across the county council area.

The team will be "dressing" C and D class rural roads – sealing them from water to prolong their life by up to ten years, and restoring skid resistance – with around 70 sites scheduled for treatment in this year's £2million programme of work.

Andrew Martin, Dorset County Council head of highways, said: "Surface dressing is an essential part of our annual programme of work – it keeps an already structurally strong road in a strong condition for longer.

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Councillor Peter Finney, Dorset County Council Cabinet member for environment, said: "Surface dressing is quick and vehicles can drive on the surface straight afterwards – please bear with us during these short road closures.

"I'd also like to ask drivers to adhere to the advisory 20mph signs that we leave in place – it's to prevent skidding on the loose chippings, it helps 'bed down' the material and it will also save your paint work."

Loose chippings are swept up one or two days after the work, and a week after if needed. Sites are revisited after three months to check on the chippings and road condition.

More information can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/surface-dressing. You can see a video of the work in progress on the dorsetforyou YouTube channel, and images are available on the dorsetforyou Flickr account.



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View from the churches

WHEN writing this column, I firstly look for special events for the coming week, advised by the churches.

I know of only one this time. Bethany Chapel in Coombe Street will provide another MighTea Time on Friday from 4.30pm till 6.30pm (there are two ways to say that – both are accurate descriptions of what happens!) All children up to and including school Year 6, accompanied by an adult who must stay with them throughout, are welcome. There will be games, craft, a short Bible story and a cooked meal for children and adults, all without charge.

Starting this Saturday until Wednesday week, our Town Mill arts community is contributing to the national celebration of UK mills with its first exhibition of paintings, photographs and drawings focused on the Town Mill, mills, milling and baking. Modern milling may be highly industrialised, but the principle is unchanged from the dawn of civilisation.

The Bible describes milling by the Israelites during their journey from slavery in Egypt, to the homeland God gave them, between 1490 and 1450 BC. It was a desert journey with no food available, so God miraculously provided 'manna'. That was "like small coriander seeds... The people would go out and gather it... They made flour by grinding it with hand mills".

Among the many God given laws then was, "It is wrong to take a set of millstones, or even just the upper millstone, as security for a loan, for the owner uses it to make a living." However, "Jesus said 'People do not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God'."

Bethany Chapel's website has been revamped. Please have a look, especially at the history section, which weaves chapel and town together. Please use the contact page if you can plug any gaps. Also, Bethany is now on Facebook.

Rob Greenman
Bethany Chapel

LymeLetters

Is this how we want to remember Jane Austen?



■ I WAS astounded (so were two visitors) to find this sight by a bench in the Jane Austen Garden in Lyme Regis.

Is this how we remember Jane Austen and welcome visitors to Lyme? Who would regularly smoke and deposit their cigarette ends like this (possibly in their break time)?

John Perkins
(by email)

Well done on 'tremendous progress' at cinema site

■ AS a daily dog walker I'm really pleased that the gates between the Regent Cinema and Alexandra Hotel are open again.

Congratulations to all concerned on the tremendous progress thus far.

One small extra that I think would

please many people would be a small viewing window in the wooden screen along the footpath. It would be so interesting to follow the building work over the next few months.

Philip Blackshaw
(by email)

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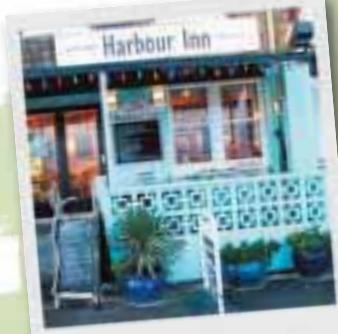
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Fancy That Cake Company

Fancy That Cake Co, the multi-award winning cake company opened their new cupcake outlet at their shop in Fleet Street, Beaminster in early February. They are offering a wide range of delicious cupcakes, such as their ever popular Raspberry Ripple, Mint Choc Chip, Zingy Lemon, Fudge and Butterscotch and a few new flavours such as Ferrero Rocher, Rocky Road and Sticky Toffee. They also offer bespoke cake slices, brownies and flapjacks with dietary requirements such as gluten and dairy-free cakes available. The shop is now offering coffee to go as well as a few other tempting treats. They will, of course still make bespoke cakes to order as well as offering new Sugarcraft classes and cupcake parties for brides-to-be and simple cupcake parties catered for children. Fancy That Cake Co can also be found at various local events throughout the year. Details can be found on their website www.fancythatcakes.net and for more information, pictures, and recipes please visit www.facebook.com/fancythat66.

The shop is open Tuesday to Friday 9am

to 4pm and Saturday 10 to 2pm. For all enquiries or to place an order please contact Heather or Georgina on 01308 862242 or email fancytcc@gmail.com



Broadwindsor Craft and Design Centre & Restaurant

Situated in the heart of West Dorset's beautiful rolling countryside, the Broadwindsor Craft and Design Centre can be found nestled on the edge of the village. Established in 1986, redundant farm buildings on the edge of the village were the starting point for this unique venture. Today, the Craft Centre is renowned for its excellence and quality.

The Centre underwent a major transformation in 2002 when an extension was built from locally quarried stone. This allowed the addition of two dedicated rooms:- the toy room and the garden gift room. The main shop gallery was also opened at this time displaying pictures, lighting and bedroom furniture along with a range of woodburning / electric stoves, fireside tools, fire guards and log baskets.

In 2012 the Craft Centre opened the Attic Gallery, exhibiting many talented artists from the local area. You can also find a number of independently run craft studios, dedicated to showcasing the craftsmanship involved in producing beautiful gifts, materials and one of a kind masterpieces. The craft studios hosts: Caboodle, which specialises in modern and vintage attire and unusual wares; Earth Design, which offers an amazing array of gifts from around the world; Sophie Rose Soft Furnishings & Interiors, which offers hand finished and bespoke soft furnishings to brighten up any room; Mingled Yarn Weaving Studio offers a fascinating selection of handwoven textiles and weaving, spinning and textile craft supplies; and Malcolm Giladjian, who is a well established local artist who paints with oil and mixed media, his work has a visionary quality, charged with energy.

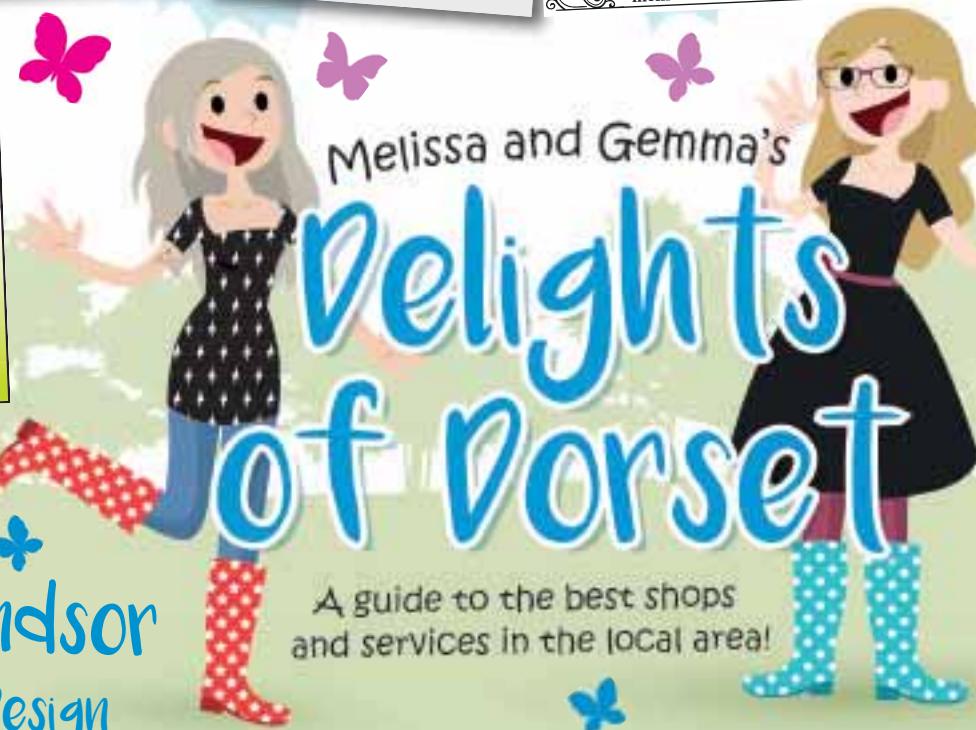
Pop to the Craft Centre today to see and experience one of Dorset's best-kept secrets! Why not make a day of it by having a delicious homemade lunch, or treat yourself to a scrumptious afternoon tea!

Mementos

Mementos Past and Present is just one of the independent shops in Lynch Way, Beaminster, which is off the main square at the side of the Beaminster Emporium. Mementos offers a range of goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and children and also something for the home and garden. Items from shabby chic to antique, jewellery, scarves, bags, cushions, furniture, mirrors, toys, gardening and gifts. There is a new range of towels now in stock. Happy shopping!

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Judy's Jewels

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The Red Lion

The beautifully refurbished Red Lion set in the heart of Beaminster is a modern take on the classic English Pub. The Red Lion is a family run pub with father and daughter team, Nick and Sian, ensuring the pub has kept its friendly, family atmosphere, welcoming all customers, old and new.

As soon as you set foot through the front door, The Red Lion now strikes you with the wow factor. The new modern, bright restaurant is on the right, with a spacious, yet cosy bar to the left. The old bar stools and open fire have ensured that the new look pub has still kept its quirky charm.

Since opening in November, Nick and Sian have already built a reputation for great food. They use locally sourced, home cooked produce and the quality shines through. The chef produces daily specials depending on the season and the traditional Sunday Lunch is proving very popular. Theme nights are available in the week too, with a Pie and a Pint night every Tuesday and a Tapas night every Thursday, both from 6-9pm.

It's not all about the food though, regular live music is now on the agenda and the bar stocks a wide range of wines, spirits, beers and ciders with Palmers real ales on draught. Real coffee is also available, perfect mid morning or to round off a delicious meal.

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DATE: 11th May 2016



Honoured Citizens' Awards 2016

Lyme Regis Town Council is inviting nominations for Honoured Citizens' Awards to commemorate HRH The Queen's official 90th birthday

To qualify for the award, a nominated person must live, work or undertake voluntary activities in Lyme Regis and their contribution to the town must be exceptional and significant

Those nominated must indicate they are prepared to accept the Honoured Citizens' Award, if offered

Nomination forms and more details are available at www.lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk, from the town council offices, or by email admin@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk

Deadline for nominations is 12 noon on Wednesday 1st June 2016

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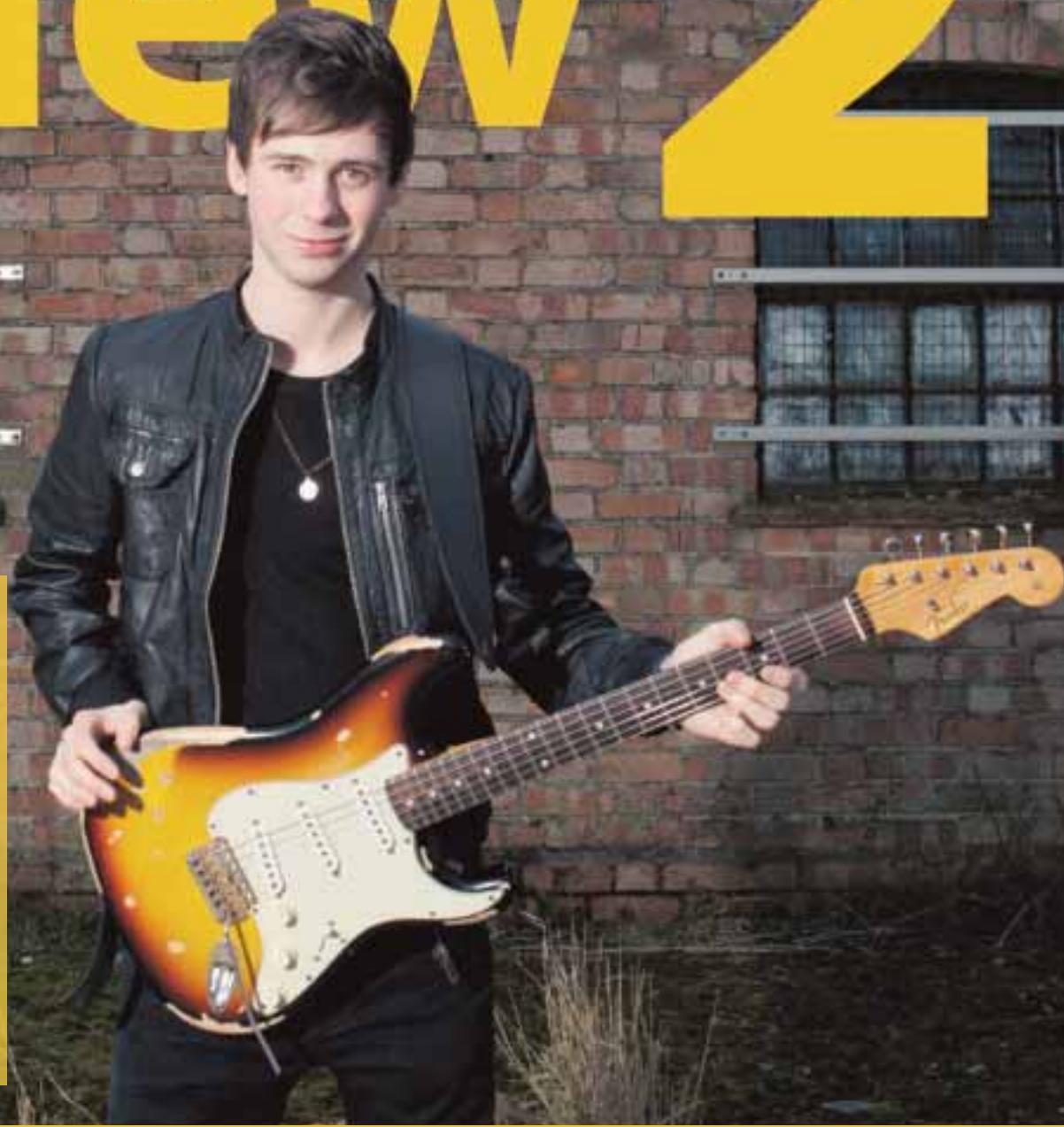
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

The gigs

Fri 13 May
Corn Exchange,
DORCHESTER
**SIMON & GARFUNKEL:
THROUGH THE
YEARS, BY BOOKENDS**
Doors 7.30pm

Arts Centre,
BRIDPORT
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Spice Centre,
DORCHESTER
**BERNARDO PLAYING
CONTINENTAL GUITAR**
7.30pm.

Sat 14 May
Crown Inn,
BRIDPORT
K2 9.30pm

Nag's Head,
LYME REGIS
REAL WORLD 9pm

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7.30pm.

Sat 21 May
Crown Inn,
BRIDPORT
SIDEKICKS 9.30pm



Rebecca Downes Power and performance

BIRMINGHAM-BASED Rebecca Downes and her band are a 'must see' live act that often leaves newcomers simply blown away by the power of the performance.

With her co-writer Steve Birkett alongside her, a very tight band behind, and Rebecca's powerful voice to the fore, the 6-piece outfit performs original tracks from the EP *Real Life*, the highly-acclaimed debut album *Back To The Start* and the superb second album *Believe*, punctuated by a few classic covers.

The core of their music is the Blues, but they embrace elements of rock, soul, funk and jazz to deliver an exciting, passionate set.

Rebecca Downes performs live at Dorchester Corn Exchange for DA Blues on Saturday, May 14th, at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm)

Tickets are £13/£6.50 in advance, or £14/£7 on the door. Senior citizen tickets £11 advance, or £12 door.

Blues wizard

*Prodigious talent Laurence Jones to play
Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend*



Laurence Jones

BLUES GUITAR-SLINGER and multi award-winner Laurence Jones is breaking off from a European tour to play a guitar-fuelled finale at this year's Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend.

The young blues guitarist, who's been taking the British blues scene by storm, is interrupting his European tour especially to play the Lyme Regis festival. Voted "Young Artist of the Year" by the British Blues Awards two years running and the "Best European Guitarist" by the European Blues Awards last year, Jones comes with an immaculate pedigree.

Inspired by Jimi Hendrix, Laurence Jones brings a fresh and innovative style of playing not seen since the likes of fellow Brit-bluesmen, Eric Clapton and John Mayall. His powerful, percussive and pulsating performances are exciting audiences around the UK and Europe in a relentless touring schedule.

Having supported the legendary Walter Trout on his UK tour last year, Laurence is now consolidating his position as the most important young blues star to emerge in Britain for decades. With three acclaimed albums already under his belt, his fourth album is eagerly awaited after working with producer, Mike

Vernon, the man who recorded Fleetwood Mac, Eric Clapton and David Bowie.

In between touring, Laurence helps to raise awareness and funds for Crohn's & Colitis UK, after being diagnosed with Crohn's disease when 18. Festival-goers are being encouraged to make donations to the charity when they purchase tickets.

As festival organiser, Julie Sheppard said, "With his clutch of awards, acclaimed recordings and extensive gigging, Laurence Jones is the new blues wizard. This is your chance to see Laurence in an intimate venue before he starts playing those large stadia which are surely beckoning. His shows are explosive, exhilarating and full of energy. I can't think of a more fitting finale to our festival".

Laurence Jones plays at the Marine Theatre on Sunday, May 29th as part of Lyme Regis Jazz Festival. Doors open 7.30pm. Tickets are £13/15 plus booking fee. Tickets from: www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk or Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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REAL WORLD

Saturday 21st May, 9pm

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Wednesday 25th May

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Saturday 28th May, 9pm

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Musical satire from Jonny & The Baptists

The End is Nigh

MUSICAL SATIRISTS Jonny & The Baptists are bringing their climate change comedy-theatre crossover hit *The End Is Nigh* to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday 20 May. The show is a musical comedy about family, friendship and environmental disaster. The tour is part of a 4 date UK wide tour which follows an acclaimed Edinburgh Fringe premiere and last year's sell-out Rock The Vote tour.

The new show - *The End Is Nigh* - from the award winning musical comedians features a combination of barnstorming satirical rock to flights of brilliant silliness. It is a captivating story of family, friendship and environmental disaster. Last year, Jonny accidentally told his four-year old niece climate change

would end the work. To stop her crying, he and Paddy promised to fix it. They really tried very hard...

Jonny & The Baptists have been regulars on BBC Radio 4's *The Now Show*, and supported Mark Thomas on tour and recently appeared on the BBC's *Live at Television Centre*. The show marks the return to Bridport Arts Centre for star Jonny Donahoe - in September 2015 he brought his hit one-man show *Every Brilliant Thing* which sold out. So make sure you get tickets for this great show before they go!

Jonny & The Baptists bring *The End Is Nigh* to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 20th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 and £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



Jonny & The Baptists



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TBOB main sponsor and extra acts announced

PHIL GORDON, organiser of this summer's exciting Thorncome Battle of Bands (TBOB), has announced their key sponsor: "I am absolutely thrilled that Beviss and Beckingsale have agreed to come on board and be our key sponsoring partner for TBOB.rocks. They are a great local business that have been really supportive of what we are trying to achieve for the local music scene with TBOB.

"It's really important to

give up-and-coming musical talent the chance to shine. I'm sure they will get a real buzz playing to such an enthusiastic crowd.

"At TBOB it's all about the music and wanting artists to get the best out of themselves, playing to a full venue of people urging them onto success."

TBOB has already signed up an impressive eight bands to play after just a couple of weeks with more to follow. Phil told View 2: "I'm delighted to

say that we've also started getting entries from the local colleges and academies, so the U21's award should be well contested too - is your school represented yet?"

Mark Carlisle, a Partner in Beviss & Beckingsale's Axminster Office, says: "We are delighted to be involved with this event. We always try to support our local communities and to be given the opportunity to play a part in what promises to be a fantastic weekend is very



Recovering Satellites

welcome. Apart from the Beer and Cider Festival, which obviously will be enjoyable, it will be super to be able to watch the young musical talent show what they can do. The organisers deserve our support and thanks for all the hard work they have put in."

TBOB is part of the Thorncome Beer and Cider festival which takes place on July 1st and 2nd. There's a full program of events from Friday night



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Cinema Listings

Fri, May 13th - Thu, May 19th

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Janis: Little Girl Blue ¹⁵ Sun: 15.00

Sleeping With Other People ¹⁵

Thu: 19.30

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Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.45, 15.15, 18.00

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Wed: 15.00, 17.30

Thu: 12.00, 14.45, 17.15

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Fri: Mon-Thu: 12.30, 18.00, 20.30

Sat & Sun: 15.30, 18.00, 20.45

Captain America: Civil War 2D ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.45, 16.15, 19.45

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Wed: 12.15, Thu: 12.45, 19.45

Florence Foster Jenkins ^{PG}

Fri: 13.00, 17.30, 20.15

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Mon: 12.00, 17.30, 20.15

Tue: 17.30, 20.15, Wed: 15.00, 17.30

Thu: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00

The Jungle Book 2D ^{PG}

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Fri: 16.40, 19.45,

Sat & Sun: Tue-Thu: 19.30

Eye In The Sky ¹⁵

Fri: 13.00, 21.15, Sat-Tue: 14.50

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Fri: 12.40, 15.10, 17.20, 19.40

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THURSDAY MAY 12TH

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DORCHESTER: The Durnovarian Dames Ladies Group. Bob Ayres will be presenting a talk entitled 'The Hidden Gardens of London' on Thursday, May 12th from 10am to Noon at The Recreation Ground Pavilion, Weymouth Avenue. For more details visit www.durnovariandames.weebly.com

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SATURDAY MAY 14TH

WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Plant Sale in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, Weymouth. Doors open at 2pm.

LODERS: West Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society talk 'The Bankes Project - Kingston Lacy' by Luke Dady, Dorset History Centre. Luke, who is working on the project, will give an update on what is being done and some of the fascinating discoveries they have found. The project is the biggest the Dorset History Centre has undertaken.

At Loders Village Hall. 2pm. Members £1.50 and visitors £3.00, all welcome. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email jferentzi@aol.com

PUDDLETOWN: Concert by the Dorset Police Male Voice Choir at St Mary's Middle School, 7pm for 7.30pm. An evening of song and, by kind permission of the Head of School, special guest artistes from the School musicians and choir. Tickets: £8 in advance, £10 on the door, includes a drink and nibbles. Children under 16 £4. Tel: 01305 848510, 849048 and 848646. St Mary's Church is closed until the early autumn for a new heating system to be installed and proceeds will go towards this work. Charity No: 1150071.

BRIDPORT: New Elizabethan Singers' 50 Anniversary Concert, performing Fauré's Requiem. At St Mary's Church. The concert starts at 7.30 pm and tickets (£12, under 18s free) will be available from both Bridport Music and Goadsby. For more information, phone 07528 105977

SATURDAY MAY 14TH & SUNDAY MAY 15TH

BROADWINDSOR: Broadwindsor Art Club Exhibition at The Old Salt House, West Bay, DT6 4EN 10am-6pm. Display of members' work, pictures for sale. Admission free, disabled access, parking nearby.

LYME REGIS: To coincide with National Mills Weekend, Lyme Regis's thriving Town Mill quarter hosts MillFest, its second annual festival of milling, music, family activities, art, food and drink centred on its 700-year-old working Mill and themed around the rhyme 'Sing a Song of Sixpence' to celebrate The Mill's first milling of rye flour. Open 11am-4pm. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmill.org.uk

SUNDAY MAY 15TH

BRIDPORT: Milton Mill Open Garden, West Milton, Bridport, DT6 3SN. 1-5pm. Plants, teas, crafts with proceeds divided between the British Red Cross and Medecins Sans Frontieres. Entry by donation, dogs on leads.

MONDAY MAY 16TH

TYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent and baby/toddler swimming course 11.30-12noon at Highland's End Leisure Club. Have good fun, great exercise for young children, help develop muscles, bonding and building water confidence. For more information ring Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or 01308 426945.

TYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit classes at Highland's End, 10.30-11.30. Make new friends and have fun getting fit in the water, which provides support and resistance for a low impact workout. Details from the pool on 01308 426945 or from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

WEDNESDAY MAY 18TH

DORCHESTER: Christian Aid Market and Coffee Morning. Lots of stalls, followed by ploughman's lunch at the United Church Hall, South Street. 9.45-1.30pm.

BRIDPORT: The Bookshop, South Street, presents a talk and signing with Judith Miller and Mark Hill, at 5pm. Tickets £5 available at the Bookshop, redeemable against purchase of the 'Collectables Handbook & Price Guide 2016-2017' book.

THURSDAY MAY 19TH

TYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent and baby/toddler swimming course 11.30-12noon at Highland's End Leisure Club. Have good fun, great exercise for young children, help develop muscles, bonding and building water confidence. For more information ring Penny

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FRIDAY MAY 20TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. AGM and Election of Officers. Presentation of End of Season Awards. Followed by end of season social evening

SATURDAY MAY 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Chorale performing a concert of early 20th century choral with The Occasional Singers from Dorchester. At St Michael's Parish Church, 6pm. Tickets available from Penny Black's Tea Room, and Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre. £15 on the door. £13 in advance to include buffet. Admission free for young people 18 and under.

EVERSHOT: Love music from Sam Kelly's Station House, at Evershot Village Hall. Doors 7.30pm, music 8.30pm. Tickets £10 on the door. Fully licensed bar.

BEAMINSTER: Coffee Morning and Bring & Buy at 2

Styles Close, Beaminster (DT8 3BP) in aid of Bridport Community Hospital Garden Fund. 10.30am-12.30pm.

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre to be held at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street from 10.30am - 3.00pm. Variety of Local Crafts, Collectables and Homemade Jams and Chutneys. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "FORCE" Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Moviola' at Bothenhampton Village Hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

SUNDAY MAY 22ND

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bridport Arts Centre 3pm, tickets £9 concessions £7. Box office 01308 424204.

MONDAY MAY 23RD

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk

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SATURDAY MAY 28TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Combypne Rousdon Produce Association plant sale and coffee morning. Held at Peek Hall, Rousdon. Starting at 10.30am, chance to pick up this year's Flower show schedule, and many other goodies!

POUNDBURY: Wessex Local Craft and Produce Market at Brownsword Hall, 10.30am-4pm. Showcasing artisan crafters and food producers, with a good variety ranging from rare breed products, homemade jams & chutneys, artists, jewellery, hand knitted items and more. Profits from these markets will be going to Hangers Heroes a charity based in Weymouth that raises monies and awareness of small charities in Dorset. There will be refreshments served all day, with ample Free Parking at and around the hall. Entry is Free and Brownsword Hall also has a lift making it accessible to the disabled.

SUNDAY MAY 29TH

BRIDPORT: Brit Valley Rotary Club Companion Dog Show at the West Bay Showground starting at 12 noon. Funds raised for The Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, Woofability and Rotary Charities. The show to include 10 pedigree classes and 11 novelty classes including fancy dress, (dog and handler), dog with the waggiest tail, dog most like its owner and many more. Shows in the main ring will include displays of dog agility by the Portland Dog Agility Club and Dogs from Woofability. Also trade and charity stalls. Refreshments, both hot and cold served on the field. Entry £4.00 per adult, children under 16 free. Free parking. For further details please ring 01308 423318.

SUNDAY MAY 29TH & MONDAY MAY 30TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Rotary Club Spring Bank Holiday 'Fayre in the Square'. It will be centred around Hope Square and Trinity Street. Non-stop music in Hope Square from 10am to 7pm on both days with stalls and entertainment for families providing something for everyone. Last year The Rotary Club gave away £16,000 to local good causes.

THURSDAY JUNE 2ND

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert at the United Church Hall, East Street, with the Yorkshire artist Tony Stace. Admission £7.50 members, visitors £9 with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

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Symondsbury Estate's Spring Fair

ENJOY a spring fair in the location of Manor Yard in Symondsbury.

On Thursday, June 2nd from 11am to 7pm, Symondsbury Estate will be hosting a Spring Fair at Manor Yard in the village of Symondsbury. The fair will have a horseback falconry show, various farm animals, ferret racing, face painting, kids activities, bouncy castle, candy floss and garden games. Along with free entry and parking it

will be a great day out for all the family. A colouring competition for children with the opportunity of winning a horse & cart ride around the estate along with various other prizes. There will also be a draw with the opportunity to win a horseback falconry experience with Jonathan Marshall.

Set in the pretty village of Symondsbury, just outside Bridport, Manor Yard is a beautifully restored and revitalised

traditional Dorset farmyard. You'll find some one-off independent shops including a fused glass workshop, fashion boutique, stone carver & vinyl record shop, interior designer, re upholstered furniture, arts and crafts shop, bike shop along with a vintage and retro barn.

Symondsbury Kitchen & Store will be open throughout the fair offering food & drink and the Tithe Barn will be open

for the public to look around. The fully licensed bar in the barn will also remain open after the fair for the first of its Thursday evenings as a place to enjoy a drink in relaxed surroundings.

With over 30 stalls dotted around the yard you can enjoy browsing the local food produce & craft stalls.

There are still a limited number of pitches available for stall holders.

Comedy Night sails back to the Pilot Boat

AFTER a sell out first show the new Pilot Boat Inn comedy night in Lyme Regis returns next week with another bumper line up of comedians.

The May show will feature something for all comedy fans with five acts ranging from straight stand up to musical comedy and even a bit of magic.

Headlining the show will be the award winning James Alderson, a master of observational stand up and a hit with audiences of all ages.

James has appeared on TV in the UK and the US and last year won the 'Best Comedy Act' at the WOW247 awards.

Opening the show will be comedy magician 'Wayne the Weird', who combines his comedy with outrageous tricks and pitch perfect audience interaction.

Completing the line up will be Devon based comics Louis Burgess and Sandi Smith.

Louis is known for his hilarious musical parodies and hip hop stylings, while Sandi delights in sharing her tales of parenting and being an older woman.

Hosting the show will be resident compere, and local comic, Tom Glover, "The first show went better than we could ever have expected so we're delighted to be back with another great line up", he said.

"All the acts are hand picked by me and they are some of the funniest comedians on the circuit today.

"We were over the moon to see the local support for the first gig and if we can continue that I'll be able to keep bringing great acts down to Lyme and hopefully even a few TV names in the future."

Tickets for the show are £8 and are avail-



James Alderson

able on the door. However, to avoid disappointment, you are advised to get your tickets in advance direct from the Pilot Boat Inn or reserve them on 01297 443157.

Local artists join forces for stained glass exhibition

JACKIE Hunt and Liz Hollingworth have joined together to exhibit their work in a stunning location overlooking the river Brit in the heart of West Bay, next door to the famous Riverside Restaurant. The chalet is an ideal venue to display the special qualities of stained glass.

Jackie designs and makes varied and striking glass panels, ranging from small decorative domestic pieces to large public artworks, using traditional and contemporary techniques. She has been making stained glass to commission for over twenty-five years and teaching stained glass for the last twelve.

Jackie will also be exhibiting with others at Dorset Centre for the Creative Arts in Poundbury for Dorset Artweeks and running a stained glass workshop there on 8th/9th June. For details and booking see www.jackiehunt.co.uk

Liz's interest in stained glass started in Hampstead in London. After 35 years of running her own business in an increasingly stressful environment her need to turn to something creative and away from commerce became essential. She trained in workshops at Camden lock and fell in love with working in this medium.

Liz moved to Dorset in 1998 and developed her

love of stained glass mostly in the form of mosaics. For this exhibition various styles of handcrafted mirrors are displayed, together with a selection of her photographs focused on the environs of the chalet.

Come and enjoy the exhibition with tea and cake beside the riverside! Open 11am – 7pm daily, from May 21st to June 2nd, the second week as part of Dorset Artweeks.



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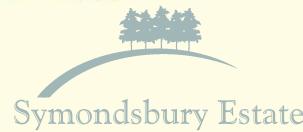
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Property View

STYLE SEMINAR: MAKING YOUR HOLIDAY PROPERTY WORK HARDER

Leading south west holiday company Classic Cottages (www.classic.co.uk) is bringing its property styling masterclass to Dorset this May.

The South West holiday experts have drawn on their 39 years' experience in the holiday property business to create a helpful and useful session for property owners. The Seminar, open to owners of holiday properties regardless of the agency they are with, will offer advice on how to boost a property's appeal with potential bookers.

The seminar, which takes place at Furleigh Estate on Wednesday 18th May, features guest speakers including Iona Service from Gesso Interiors and Brian and Terrie Covington property owners who have turned a run-down barn into an outstanding holiday property. Rebecca Hansford from Furleigh will also be speaking about wines from their Dorset vineyard.

Classic's Property Managers for Dorset, Amanda Mitchell and Anna Hamlyn, will be sharing their top tips for running a successful holiday property and offering advice on how to boost a property's appeal with potential bookers. The team will also offer practical renovation and upcycling tips.

"Over the course of the morning you'll discover how to improve your property by making small

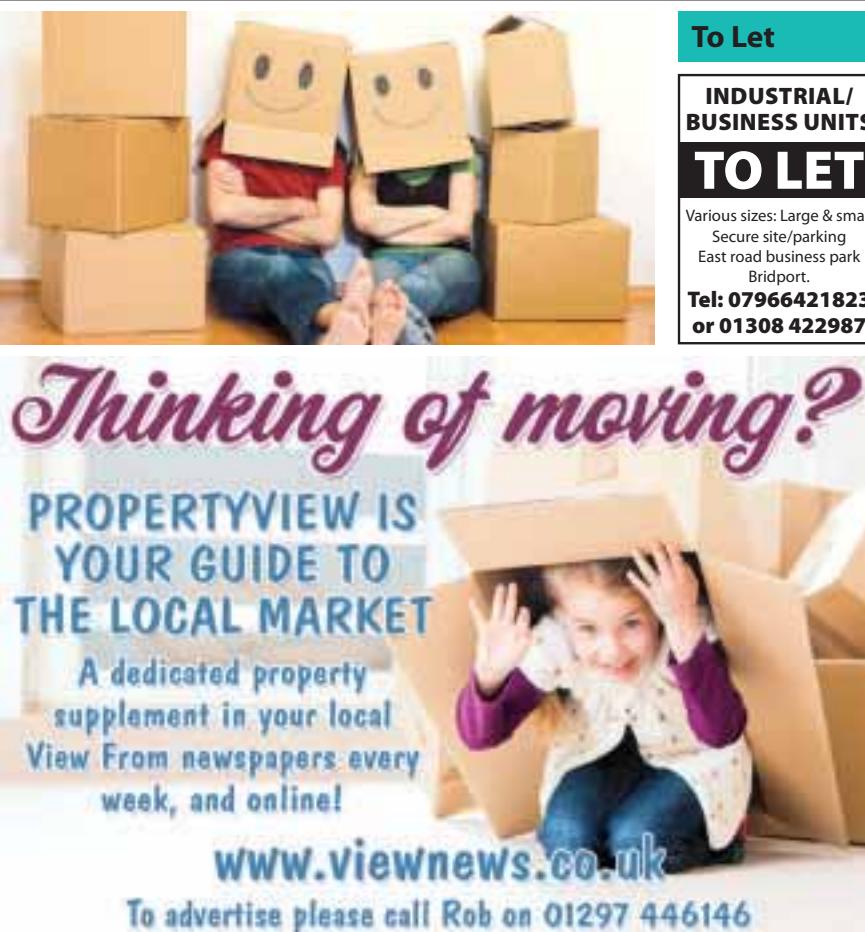
changes that will make a big difference to your visitor's experience and, ultimately, your rental income." - Simon Tregoning, Chairman of Classic Cottages.

Classic, who look after just shy of 900 properties for owners across the South West, have their finger on the pulse of what makes a good holiday home. That, coupled with the solid back-up of skills and infrastructure at their head office, maximises bookings for holiday properties. Classic's team of professional Property Managers, like Amanda and Anna, are always on hand to support owners and visitors alike.

"We've been managing holiday cottages for over 39 years. We know that good experiences and good environments make great holidays. People love staying in beautiful, comfortable and aspirational properties. Getting this right encourages repeat bookings as well as referrals. Our Property Managers are an important part of this mix and look after owners and visitors, it's this commitment and attention to detail that makes Classic successful." - Simon.

Spaces on the half-day session, which starts at 10am with coffee, tea and pastries and finishes with lunch at 12.30pm, must be booked in advance. Tickets are a nominal £3 per person or £5 per couple. To secure your place call 01326 555 550 or email lizzie@classic.co.uk.

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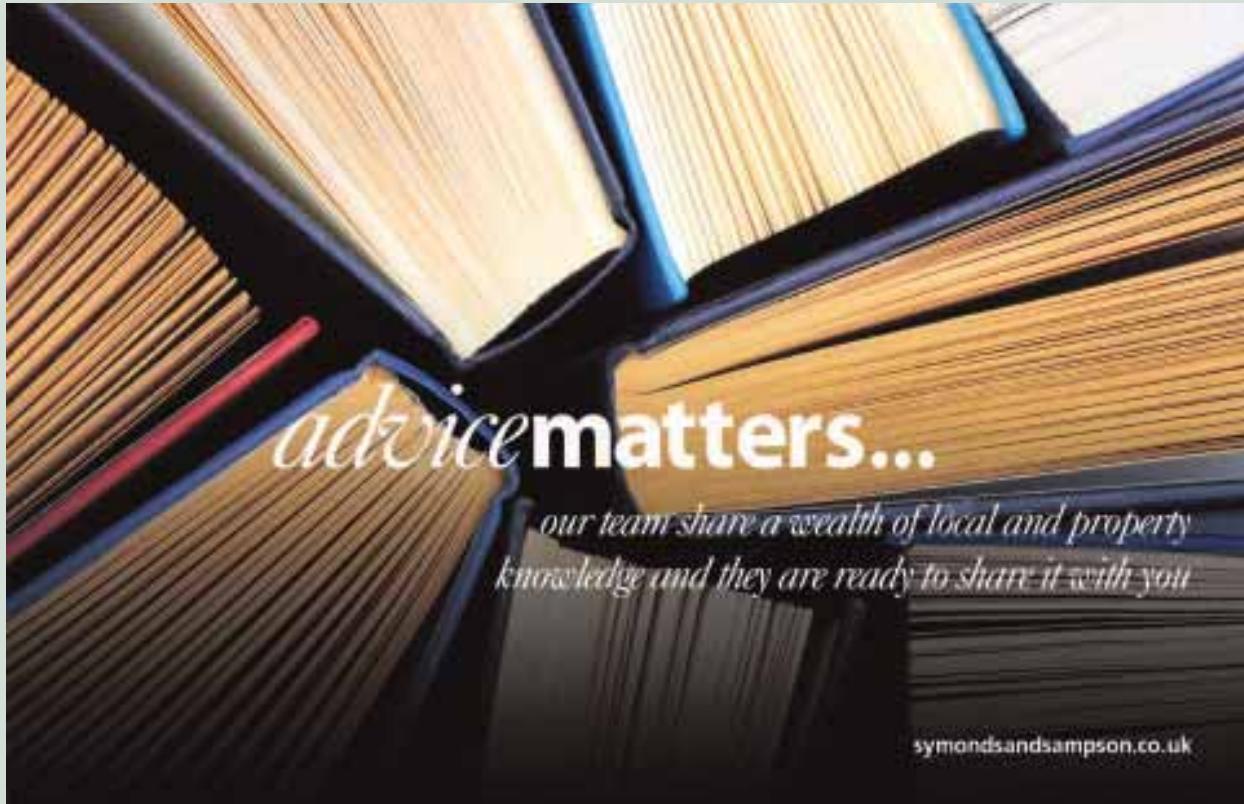
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Lanehouse Vauxhall gives £500 Spring gift with new car purchases

BLUEBELLS, blossom and lambs are all starting to make an appearance, so it's time to shake off winter and start exploring what the UK has to offer.

Whether your most desired spring break destination is Salcombe, Aberystwyth, Lyme Regis or Edinburgh, local Vauxhall retailer, Lanehouse Vauxhall, is giving customers the chance to drive away in a brand new Vauxhall along with a £500 Gift* to splash on a break or whatever they want.

Customers can pop down to Lanehouse Vauxhall, with sites in Bridport and Weymouth, between 12 - 16 May 2016 to put a shiny new Vauxhall on their drive and a spring in their step.

During the five day event, customers will get the £500 Gift on top of Vauxhall's other great offers such as the Corsa Limited

Edition for just £169 per month with advance rental*, which comes with one year's insurance†, free for 21-75 year olds or only £99 for 18 - 20 year olds.

Furthermore, customers can also get 20% off all genuine and approved Vauxhall accessories, including a vast array of equipment such as sat navs, iPhone/iPad cradles and cargo liners, when they purchase a new car or van. These deals are on top of Vauxhall's existing range of available offers.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Vauxhall, comments: "The Vauxhall £500 Gift event is a delight for our customers who want to treat themselves to a new car and then go and enjoy it somewhere special or treat themselves to something they really want.

"We'd like to invite all those inter-

ested in a new vehicle to stop by our dealership during the event to take advantage of the offers available and discover the Vauxhall that best suits their needs."

The £500 Gift is available on a wide range of models, including the urban-chic ADAM city car, fun-loving Corsa, award-winning New Astra and all-season soft-top Cascada.

As well as passenger cars, the offer is applicable on models from Vauxhall's practical yet stylish, multi-award-winning van range, including the new-look Corsavan, Combo, Vivaro and Movano, so commercial vehicle customers can benefit too.

The Vauxhall £500 Gift event takes place between 12 - 16 May 2016 at your local Lanehouse Vauxhall. For more details, please visit the retailer, or go online to

www.lanehousevauxhall.co.uk. *Participating Retailers only. £500 Gift on selected models only but excludes VIVA, Corsa Sting, and Corsa Sting R. £500 gift is not given in cash. Offer applies to private individuals, Vauxhall Partners and small businesses 1-24 units (purchase only). All other customers are excluded. Offer restricted to eligible, selected new vehicles ordered between 12 - 16 May 2016 and registered by 30th June 2016. Terms, conditions and exclusions apply. Refer to www.vauxhall.co.uk/saleseven or contact your local Retailer for details.

†Personal contract hire offer on Corsa Limited Edition 1.4i 75PS ecoFLEX, 3-Door in Flame Red with Advanced Park Assist and Bi-Xenon headlights, on orders received before 30 June 2016, subject to availability and status.

Age 18+ only. Figures based on a non-maintenance contract hire package with advance rental of £2,704, then 35 monthly rentals of £169.

*First year insurance offer available on Corsa Limited Edition

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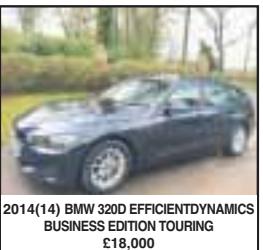
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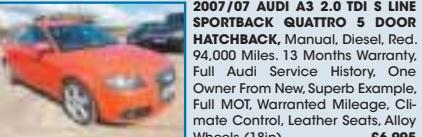
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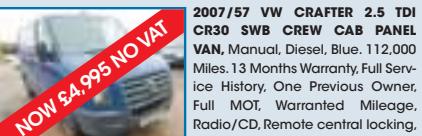
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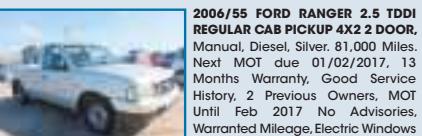
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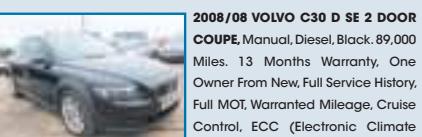
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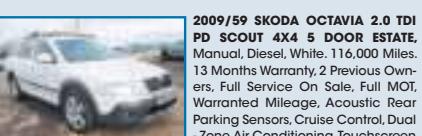
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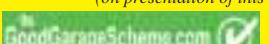


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As they stand

Local football round-up WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Lyme Regis on the brink of promotion

Beaminster fail to raise a side - Merriott Dynamos expelled, more to follow? Drimpton defeated in two finals in 48 hours

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

HEMLOCK 0 LYME REGIS 8

Division Two

WITH caretaker manager Rob Thom off playing cricket, former boss Robin Townsend took the Seasiders' reins on Saturday. And he showed he has none of his touch as he guided the team to a routine away day victory.

He gave a senior debut to Jamie Fry who replaced the injured Lee Cleal between the sticks.

Julien Simier opened the scoring under the gaze of his father Geoffroy who was over for a brief visit from his home in Creully, Normandy.

Joe Bond soon made it 2-0 and the points were as good as in the bag.

Simier made it 3-0 and went on to score a hat-trick with Bond going one better to take tally for the club this season up to 41.

Substitute Tyrone Ruth chipped in with one for his first goal in Lyme colours.

Seasiders: J.Fry, A.Cleal, D.Rowe (Capt), L.Clifton, C.Larcombe, J.Gostling (S.Taylor), R.Fellingham, S.Pollard-Jones, J.Simier, B.Clark (L.Middleton), J.Bond (T.Ruth).

Remaining fixtures (all 3pm ko)
Saturday, May 14th v Cullompton Rangers Res (A, EX15 1DW)

Saturday, Exmouth Town Res (H).

LYME REGIS RES 0 CENTRAL FC 7

Division Seven

WITH nothing to play for against promotion-bound opponents, Lyme Regis Reserves subsided to their biggest defeat of the season as they were crushed in the Davey Fort sunshine.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Premier

BARRINGTON P BEAMINSTER P

BEAMINSTER could only muster eight players for the scheduled trip to Shewhay Lane.

PERRY ST Premier (22) Pld Pts
Tivvy Park Rangers (C) ... 22 50
Central (Exeter) (P) ... 22 49
Offwell Rangers ... 22 44
Elmore Reserves ... 21 44
Pinhoe Reserves ... 22 38*
LYME REGIS RES ... 22 33
Wellington Utd ... 22 30*
Colyton Reserves ... 21 26
Cheriton Fitz Res ... 21 20
Seaton Town Res ... 21 16
Langdon Reserves ... 22 14
Bradninch (R) ... 23 7

PERRY ST Div 7 (22) Pld Pts
Tivvy Park Rangers (C) ... 22 50
Central (Exeter) (P) ... 22 49
Offwell Rangers ... 22 44
Elmore Reserves ... 21 44
Pinhoe Reserves ... 22 38*
LYME REGIS RES ... 22 33
Wellington Utd ... 22 30*
Colyton Reserves ... 21 26
Cheriton Fitz Res ... 21 20
Seaton Town Res ... 21 16
Langdon Reserves ... 22 14
Bradninch (R) ... 23 7

PERRY STREET Div 1 (18) Pld Pts
Misterton (P) ... 17 42
Hawkhurst Utd ... 17 34
Waytown Hounds ... 17 30
Drimpton ... 13 27
Pymore ... 17 26
Uplyme ... 16 25
Combe A ... 17 22
Ilminster Town Colts ... 17 16
Thorncombe (R) ... 17 9
Crewkerne Rangers (R) ... 17 8

PERRY STREET Div 2 (20) Pld Pts
South Petherton ... 17 48
Merriott Rovers ... 16 40
Shepton Bean Res ... 18 36
Farway Utd ... 17 33
Winscombe Utd Res ... 19 31
Combe A ... 18 28*
Chard Rangers ... 19 26
Chard Utd Reserves ... 20 26
Kingsbury Episcopi ... 20 16
Hinton St George (R) ... 19 12
Thorncombe Res (R) ... 19 0

PERRY STREET Div 3 (24) Pld Pts
Hawstock ... 19 52
Perry Street Reserves ... 19 48*
Dowlish & Donyatt ... 21 46
Charmouth ... 22 41
Fivehead ... 21 34
Netherbury Reserves ... 20 33
Uplyme Reserves ... 20 25
Drimpton Reserves ... 20 23*
Crewkerne Rangers Res ... 19 22*
Crewkerne Rangers Res ... 20 14*
Chard Utd All Stars ... 22 14
Farway Utd Res ... 22 13
Ilminster Town A ... 19 3*

Manager Andy Loudon, a half-time substitute, added the fourth after drilling a low shot past the keeper on his near post for his first goal in seven seasons.

Netherbury had the chance to make it 5-1, but Lloyd Wakely had a penalty well saved by keeper Lee Gillman who atoned for giving away the spot kick.

Manager Loudon said: "It's great to win our last home game. Although in the second half we made hard work of it, but I made sure I took my chance when it came!" Loudon picked out Franklin as MoM.

PERRY STREET 3 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 2
A SUPERB last minute penalty save by Jason Contreras could prove crucial in the destination of the Premier Division title.

Contreras kept out Jamie Spurle's last kick of the game spot kick after a foul by Dan O'Connor to clinch all three points for the Mothers who came from 2-0 down and, being four points clear with a game in-hand, appear to now have one hand on the trophy.

Visiting Shepton looked to have put the cat amongst the pigeons when goals from Dan Smith and Adam Dawe put them in control at 2-0.

But Street are not unbeaten by chance. Charlie Grierson, up from the Reserves, pulled one back in first half stoppage time. Then the 83rd minute Sam Bond scrambled in Dan O'Connor's cut back.

And soon after a Jay Stewart flock header put Callum MacHattie through one-on-one. He duly rounded the gloveman and rolled the ball home.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
Premier
BARRINGTON P BEAMINSTER P

BEAMINSTER could only muster eight players for the scheduled trip to Shewhay Lane.

W & M CHINNOCK 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 6
WEST & Middle Chinnock held out for 43 minutes before conceding twice through Sam Bourne and Hayden Smith in as many minutes having started the game with 10 men.

Jamie Underwood then helped himself to a second-half hat-trick and Smith grabbed his second.

"A big win, but nothing to shout about against 10-men" said Petherton manager Karl Diment who conceded that his team are now battling for runners-up spot: "Perry Street have it in the bag" who finished well.

They extended their lead with Ryan Gay scoring just before the interval.

But the hosts started the second half sluggishly and were punished on the counter attack when George Gillman shot under keeper Rob Harp.

This woke the Ambers up and the third goal eventually came from a Franklin deep corner that Gay controlled brilliantly to send a side foot volly flying past the visiting keeper.

Rob Harp was then unlucky not to add to the score line when he had three chances in quick succession.

Division One
CREWKERNE RANGERS 3 PYMORE 1

DESPITE starting the game with 10 men Pymore rocked their hosts when Carl Bulman fired them inside the first minute.

Stuart Hedditch's side were back up to their full quota in the 20th minute but Rangers soon levelled through David Smith.

Smith bagged another after the interval with Steve Bryant clinching the win.

"It's been a tough run-in, and today was probably the straw that broke the

camels back - we were dead on our feet," said Hedditch.

THORNCOMBE 2 UPLYME 1

JAMES Beddows' sixth goal of the season couldn't save Uplyme from a disappointing defeat at Division Two-bound Thorncome.

Beddows nodded in from a corner to put the Swallows in front.

But the Thorns battled back to win thanks to goals from Luke de Pasquale and Dan Winter.

Division Two

LONG TIME leaders South Petherton took a step closer the title with an 11-0 mauling of hosts Thorncome Reserves.

Jimmy Rees waded in with five while Ryan Thurgood netted a hat-trick and Dan Kadir (20 and Matt Darby scored the others.

Meanwhile Merriott Dynamos' two-year stint in the league is over after less than three seasons after they were forced to withdraw after their fourth cancellation. The league table has been adjusted accordingly.

The PSDL began the season with 52 teams but this has dwindled to 46 and, with several teams having already cancelled three times, there may still be more to follow.

Other scores: Chard Rangers 0 Combe B 2 (N.Reid, S.Scott), Chard Utd Res 3 (L.Mesquita 2, D.Wells-Burr) Hinton 1 (D.Cooper), Kingsbury 1 (W.Arkell) Merriott Rovers 3 (S.Rowswell, C.Gosney, C.Lacey), Winscombe Utd Res 3 (B.Garrett 3) Shepton Beau Res 2 (J.Brain, T.Crocker).

Division Three

DRIMPTON RES 1 CHARMOUTH 5

CHARMOUTH came from behind to gain revenge for defeat at the hands of Drimpton in the reverse fixture at Barr Lane.

Kyle Pennell fired the Greens ahead for his first ever goal.

But top-scorer Dan Rendell soon restored parity and only the woodwork denied the Robins a half-time lead.

Charmouth were soon in control kicking down the slope in the second half and as the hosts struggled to cope Joe Djebet was red carded for an attempted head butt by referee Dave Griffiths.

The chances kept coming and Charmouth four of them with Rendell completing his hat-trick and Bill Ward and Ali Harvey grabbing the others.

Other scores: Dowlish & Donyatt 1 (M.Baker) Fivehead 2 (N.Bazeley, Ad Male), Uplyme Res p Ilminster Town A p (Ilminster no team), Chard Rangers Res p Perry Street Res p, Crewkerne Rangers Res 2 Netherbury Res 2.

Midweek news

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Ken Hodges Cup Final

Drimpton 0 Halstock 1

Wednesday, May 4th (at Drimpton)

DRIMPTON failed in their attempt to win their own Ken Hodges Cup on the 30th anniversary of its inception on Wednesday evening.

Missing half-a-dozen regulars, the Division One hosts actually came into the game as marginal underdogs against their opponents who look odds-on for the Division Three title.

Halstock, up the hill and looking into the sun, nonetheless attacked from the off.

Mark Whitmarsh had an early shot well saved by Greens' keeper Nathan Turnbull.

Jack Tavener also had a good chance for Halstock soon after but scuffed his shot when well placed.

Drimpton's best moment of the night came in the 11th minute when Chris Rowswell beat the offside trap and fired in shot that zipped past keeper Josh Dear but struck the foot of the post and rebounded to safety.

A busy opening quarter of an hour ended with Halstock's Ben Brister shooting narrowly over the angle after good work from Cawley.

What proved to be the winner came four minutes before the interval, and what a goal it was!

Tavener was tripped on the corner of the penalty area and up stepped Cawley to smash home a magnificent free kick that nestle in the far stanchion giving Turnbull no chance.

In the second half the game opened up - Cawley had an effort ruled out for offside.

Then Whitmarsh had three clear cut chances in a three minute spell he may wish to forget; firstly lobbed over the bar from 10 yards out when completely unmarked, then in a repeat chance seconds later lobbing tamely at Turnbull who then saved with his studs.

Halstock went close to adding a second in stoppage time with Cawley having another effort ruled out for offside.

But it mattered not and Halstock, who reformed last Summer, lifted a knockout trophy since lifting the Jack Venn cup back in 1992-93.

Division Three: Farway Utd Reserves 2 (J.Murphy, M.Hurford) Uplyme Reserves 2 (H.Bibb, L.Hankin).

Thursday, May 5th

Division Two: Chard Rangers 2 (K.Cavanagh, S.Curtis) Farway Utd 5 (J.Murrell, F.Souza, B.King), Chard Utd Res 1 (L.Mesquita) Merriott Rovers 6 (L.Gosney 2, B.Layshaw, M.Tweedie, A.Cooper, C.Lacey), Merriott Dyn 1 (D.Samson) S.Petherton Res 5 (R.Thurgood 4, J.Rees).

Division Three: Chard Utd AS 2 (S.Ridley-Brown 2) Dowlish & Donyatt 6 (C.Tanner 2, G.Babb, H.Brown, M.Vinall, A.Payne), Ilminster Town A 1 (D.Goward) Nether-

bury Res 2 (A.Goodrick, W.Furzeman).

Friday, May 6th

Arthur Gage Cup Final
DRIMPTON 2 MISTERTON 4

(at Axminster Town FC)

DEPLETED Drimpton tasted bitter cup final defeat for the second time in 48 hours.

Missey took the lead when Ash Francis collected a short corner before swinging over an incisive cross that was glanced home was Jason Rendell.

But Drimpton levelled when Barry Hayne bundled the ball home from close range in the 40th minute.

Misterton recovered from the set-back with a cracking double from Mike McCormack around the hour mark,

The Greens were thrown a lifeline in the 82nd minute when a keeping howler allowed Will Brooks to make it 3-2.

Misterton soon ended any hopes of a late fight back when Jake Barry rounded off a fine team move to clinch the win and the Unity Lane side lifted the trophy for the first time in 52 years.

Monday, May 9th

Perry Street 3 (D.Collins 2, D.O'Connor) Chard Utd 0; Perry Street can win the Premier Division title with a home victory over Winscombe United at Tatworth tomorrow evening.

FIXTURES

Last night (Tuesday)
Premier: Shepton Beauchamp v Barrington. Division One: Drimpton v Pymore.

Division Two: S.Petherton Res v Merriott Rovers. Division Three: Chard Utd All Stars v Crewkerne Rangers Res, Halstock v Fivehead; Ilminster Town A v Chard Rangers Res, Netherbury Res v Perry Street Res.

Wednesday, May 11th
Division One: Uplyme v Combe St Nicholas A.

Thursday, May 12th

Premier: Perry Street v Winscombe Utd. Division One: Drimpton v Crewkerne Rangers, Hawkchurch Utd v Ilminster Town Colts.

Division Two: Merriott Dyn v Shepton Beau Res. Division Three: Farway Utd Res v Dowlish & Donyatt, Fivehead v Charmouth, Netherbury Res v Uplyme Res.

Friday, May 13th

Daisy Hutchings Cup Final; Misterton v Waytown Hounds. Premier: South Petherton v Netherbury.

Saturday, May 14th (2.30ko unless stated)
Premier: W & M Chinnock v Beaminster. Division One: Drimpton v Thorncome (2pm). Division Two: Farway Utd Res v Thorncome Res (2pm), Winscombe Utd Res v Combe B.

Division Three: Chard Rangers Res v Charmouth, Dowlish & Donyatt v Halstock, Fivehead v Ilminster Town A, Uplyme Res v Chard Utd All Stars, Drimpton Res v Crewkerne Rangers Res (4.15pm), Farway Utd Res v Netherbury Res (4.15pm).



◆ **EARLY INJURY:** Jedd Whittington dislocated a finger keeping wicket

Disappointing start for Uplyme cricketers

UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket Club made a poor start in their Devon League C division campaign with the first team going down to Collumpton by 134 runs whilst the 2nd XI failed to raise a side and had to concede to Honiton.

Football, injuries, and exams led to a scratch 1st XI travelling to the newly promoted Collumpton.

Having won the toss the hosts chose to bat and made good use of a flat track. They raced to 37 before Xavier, having been sent back by Pullin was run out by Nick Dinnison.

Pullin went on to make amends by hit-

ting a whirlwind century, the 40th of his career. He gave one chance before he had reached his 50 when a steepling catch was put down by Rhys Davies off his own bowling.

This proved to be the turning point of the game. The second wicket partnership between Pullin and Paul took the game away from the visitors. The score was on 206 when Paul went for 63 caught by Davies off James Dunford.

It looked as though 300 plus was on the cards but to their credit Uplyme did not let their heads go down.

They took the remaining eight wickets for 58 runs to keep themselves in the

game. Mark Batey took a career-best 4 for 29 from six overs whilst Davies and Dunford chipped in with two wickets apiece.

A steady start in reply was essential but it was not to be. Mark Batey went first ball caught behind and was quickly followed in similar fashion by Rob Thom (5) and Dunford (0), all failing to an accurate spell from Kalaan Nessling who took 3 for 6 from five overs.

Uplyme regrouped and took the attack to the hosts with Dinnison hitting 45 before he nicked one to the keeper. He was accompanied by Michael van den Berg who had flown in from Cape Town that morning and had been transported directly from

Axminster station to the game.

Despite his far from ideal preparation he managed to contribute a well made 31 before being caught on the boundary. His demise ended the Uplyme resistance and the tail could only add a further 17 runs.

The innings closed on 130 with 9 wickets down as keeper Jed Whittington was unable to bat having dislocated a finger earlier in the field.

Uplyme entertain Barnstaple & Pilton on Saturday whilst the 2nds travel to Kentisbeare. The club is hoping for a more positive response from its playing members to turn around its fortunes after the disappointments of week one.

A View From the scorebox - the local cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Subramanian sinks Wareham

KRISNAN Subramanian was the undoubtedly start of the second week of the cricket season.

He took 9-12 for Abbotsbury against Wareham, including a double wicket maiden and a hat trick. With six wickets last week, he has already claimed 15 wickets for just 26 runs.

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Premier League

**SHILLINGSTONE (0) 89 ALL OUT
LOST TO DORCHESTER 93-0 (20) BY
10 WICKETS**

A SUPERB bowling display from James Dunham (5-35) backed up by new boy Josh Richardson (3-16) gave Dorchester the platform for an easy victory over shell-shocked Shillingstone.

After Dunham's opening burst that saw the hosts 40-5, only Roy Haycock (23) and later Bob Edwards (20no) managed to resist as Shillingstone were demolished for 89 all out.

Dorchester's openers Dan Belt and Nick Roe continued on from last week when they put on 144 for the first wicket, by knocking off the required runs with 16 overs to spare, with

Belt hitting 11x4s and a six in his unbeaten 68 along with Roe (15no).

Captain Simon Mitchem said: "I was very pleased at the way we approached the game. Although they elected to bat I wasn't too worried as it was very humid and I thought we would get something out of the wicket."

"James Dunham was superb up the front, as was Josh Richardson. They came out a bit gung-ho and I think our quality showed through."

"Dan Belt with a half century for the second week showed his class with the bat."

**MARTINSTOWN (18) 269-5 BEAT
STALBRIDGE 267-6 (7) BY 4 WICKETS**
MARTINSTOWN did well to chase down a big target to record their first win of the new campaign.

Electing to field they had an early success through Chris Read (2-69), but Stuart Sweatman (47), Rob Burfitt (65) and George Coleman (42) saw the visitors on 183-3.

Some tight bowling including Tom Nicholls (2-30) had seen them fall behind the run rate, and despite some late big blows they gave Martinstown a chance.

Helped by a number of dropped catches the hosts made a steady start with Lee House (49) and Sam Kershaw (55) adding 90 for the second wicket.

However, they still needed 60 from the last ten overs before Fraser Hill (68), who hit 66 on debut, last week thumped Coleman for three successive 6s to ease the rate, before Nicholls (38no) and Ollie Gargrave (18no) saw them home in an unbeaten sixth wicket stand of 41 with three overs left.

Captain Ed Nichols was pleased with his side's all round performance particularly the return to form of opener Lee House and new boy Hill who has started with two half centuries.

County Division One

**WEYMOUTH (8) 155 ALL OUT LOST TO
BROADSTON 2ND (19) 184 ALL OUT**

BY 29 RUNS

CAPTAIN Simon Browne described this defeat to Broadstone 2nd's as a carbon copy of the previous week's win at Bere Regis.

"It was a bit of a carbon copy of

last week at Bere Regis where the home captain unsure of the wicket, put us in. We got more runs that they thought they would and won, this week is was the other way around.

"We had them at 111-6 and I thought we may be able to keep them down to 150 which I think we would have got no problem, but Griffiths and Poole put on a good stand that bumped them up to 180 plus.

"Unfortunately we lost early wickets to Griffiths who bowled well that ripped the top out of the order and we were always playing catch up."

Graham Puckett (1-19) struck early, and with Dave Pearce (3-30) and all the home bowlers producing useful spells, signs were good for the Seasiders. However Griffiths (30) and Rich Poole (35) put on 65 for the seventh wicket to help Broadstone finish on 184 all out.

Weymouth's top order never got on top of Griffiths (4-18) and Lee Craven (2-24) as they slumped to 55-5 with only Kieron Womble (25) looking comfortable.

Tom England (43) and Dave Pearce (22) gave the Seasiders hope with a stand of 48 but once that partnership was broken the tail end could not resist and they fell 29 runs short.

Browne added: "We had a better batting line-up than last week, but unfortunately we didn't get enough runs. Tom England batted well but ran out of partners."

County Division Two

BLANDFORD (5) 161-5 LOST TO

CATTISTOCK (17) 162-4 BY 6 WICKETS

CATTISTOCK made it two from two with a good win over Blandford, and although they don't have a good record at chasing, they won this comfortably by eight wickets.

Main contributors to the hosts score were Luke Haines (45no) and A Mitchell (34) whilst Jon Legg (3-33) was the main threat with the ball.

Cattistock lost Martin Langford early lbw to a ball that kept low, but Legg (48) and Billy Walbridge (21) recovered the situation with a stand of 66. Steve Tucker then hit a quick fire 37 before Liam Toohill (35no) saw them home with Steve Baker (7no).

**PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (20)
315-8 BEAT ASHMORE (5) 135
ALL OUT BY 180 RUNS**

THIS was an easy victory for Portland RT over a nine-man Ashmore side.

All of the top five made useful contributions with Simon Proffitt (76) and Simon Barrett (61) leading the way as they amassed 318-8.

Despite a half century from Lee Russell, Ashmore lost wickets regularly and with Gary Randell (3-26) and two wickets each for Matthew Barrett and Matt Randall, the visitors were bowled out 180 short of the target.

Captain Matt Randell said: "It's nice to get back to winning ways. It was a good team performance with everyone excelling with both bat and ball."

County Division Three

BEAMINSTER (6) ALL OUT LOST TO

**BOURNEMOUTH 3RD (20) 291-8
BY 163 RUNS**

BEAMINSTER were made to pay for inserting the visitors as an impressive Bournemouth side racked up 291-8 from their 45

overs.

Their top three batsmen all scored half centuries while the Beaminster bowlers toiled and the fielders struggled to stem the flow of boundaries.

None of the six bowlers used were able to gain any control as the batters dominated proceedings; Pete Bustin (3-60) and Ade Phillips (2-50) returning the best figures, whilst Justin Gurd took two well judged catches.

With morale low, the Beaminster batters tried in vain to chase the daunting total.

Only opener Hugh Rathbone (20) and Leo Gurd (14) got into double figures at the top of the order, and it was left to Phillips (20) and Bustin (38*) to ensure some respectability with a ninth wicket partnership of 54 before Beaminster were bowled out for just 128 in the 33rd over.

**DORCHESTER 2ND (20) 184-7 BEAT
SHILLINGSTONE 2ND (7) 180 ALL OUT
BY 3 WICKETS**

DORCHESTER 2nds put last week's defeat behind them with a good win over Shillingstone 2nds.

Fielding first, Dorchester took

wickets regularly through the innings with U15 player Nathan Quinn leading the way with 3-22 and both Matt Porter and captain Mike Peak both bagging a brace, whilst George Foot bowled well for his 1-25 from five overs.

Dorchester found themselves in a little trouble at 15-2, but Malcolm Stroudley (36) and Porter (28) steadied the ship before Simon Joslin took them over the line.

Slightly behind the pace, he doctored the strike to finish with an unbeaten 53 not out as he guided his side home in the penultimate over.

**CHARLTON DOWN (20) 39-9 BEAT
SWANAGE 2ND (0) 38 ALL OUT BY
10 WICKETS**

CHARLTON Down eased to a comfortable 10 wicket win over a weakened but experienced Swanage 2nds, where disciplined bowling and some breath-taking catches produced a great all round display.

It was the combination of youth and experience which started the Swanage collapse.

Sixteen-year-old Dan Stevens bowled beautifully for his 2-9 from six overs which included a full length catch by Roger Frapwell at cover, followed by another well judged diving catch by Jae Miller at mid on. Matt Stevens then bowled captain Pete Barker to leave Swanage 10-3.

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& HORTON (4) 93-9 BY 5 WICKTS**

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Jon Legg got them off to a great start with a wicket in his first over without a run on the board, and wickets fell steadily with only Dylan Lowman (32) showing any resistance.

Legg finished with 4-9 from his five overs and Liam Toohill 2-17 and Kevin Pragnell 2-14 as the visitors were restricted to 93-9.

Legg (16) and Nick Skyrme made a steady start in reply but wickets began to tumble as Matt Derham (4-16) took charge, and at tea with five down and 40 runs still required, Symene decided to take things steady.

Skyrme (24*) playing in the Bailey/Boycott mode, carried his bat, and with young Luke Robertson (15*) they saw the hosts home in 27 overs.

County Division Five

**BERE REGIS 2ND (20) 196-5 BEAT
MARTINSTOWN 2ND (4) 122 ALL OUT
BY 74 RUNS**

ALAN Lambert produced an amazing spell of bowling to kill any hopes of Martinstown 2nds getting anything on Saturday.

Despite useful contributions from Sean Williams (20), Jack Kane (20), Nathan McNab (21) and Grant Nevin (26) they needed to accelerate to have a chance of reaching their target of 193.

Chris Backhouse then set about dismantling the Wareham attack, smashing 5x6s in a rapid 81. Pete Lawrence chipped in with 23 before Wareham were able to mop up the Abbotsbury tail as the home side lost their final five wickets for just 14 runs.

But Lambert struck claiming 4-1 in 4.1 overs to leave them 74

overs.

The target proved well beyond Wareham as the spin of Krishnan Subramanian immediately produced a double wicket maiden.

Subramanian's third over was even better, The Wareham batsmen all at sea as three more wickets fell.

Matt Truman struck some classy shots as he top scored with 17 before tickling Subramanian behind into the gloves of Budd. Further mayhem followed as a hat-trick meant a clean sweep of ten wickets looked a distinct possibility for the magical Subramanian.

But Straker's replacement Jay Lintern (1-2) turned party pooper as he induced last man John Norman into edging on to his stumps, leaving Subramanian with the magnificent figures of 9-12 from six overs.

Abbotsbury captain Simon Pengelly said: "This has been a good start to the season. Krish Subramanian, in particular, has been very impressive taking 15 wickets in the first two games."

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County Division Six

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 4TH (6)

**263-7 LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND
(6) 268-3 BY 7 WICKTS**

CAPTAIN Jan Davey led his side to an exciting three wicket victory at Wimborne. The hosts set a good target with J Williams (107) leading the way with Tony Morris (2-25) Triangles best bowler.

However although they lost

John Walker (15) with the score on 38 in reply, Grant Lee (46) and Gareth Price (44) added 80 for the second wicket before Dave Males (46*) and Davey took them to victory with an unbeaten fourth wicket stand of 144 with seven overs to spare.

Davey's 87 not out included 12x4's and 5x6's, one of which broke a tile on the roof of a surrounding house, a feat which it is believed hasn't been achieved for a number of years by a Triangular player.

Readers Mid-Wessex League

Division One (East)

**CREWKERNE (2) 58 ALL OUT LOST TO
BROADWINDSOR (19) 60-3 BY 7
WICKETS**

BRADLEY Damen (3-7), Murray Legg (2-8) reduced their hosts to 12-5 as Broadwindsor won their second game of the season.

Crewkerne never recovered and despite 21 from Jack Male late on they were dismissed for just 58 as young Rob Meech with 2-3 from his one over and Ryan Sweetman (2-29) completed the rout.

Chris Park was the mainstay of Broadwindsor's reply with 23 as they passed the total off 16 overs.

Captain Ade Phillips was glad however he won the toss. "The wicket was very green and soft, and we bowled and fielded well. However, I wouldn't have wanted to chase a hundred as the wicket was tricky."

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Lyme Regis Sailing

Two firsts for Tylers

RACES 6,7,8 of the Late Spring series were sailed on Sunday in superb conditions with a steady SE wind, force 3/4, shifting by only five degrees during the four hours spent on the water.

'White horses' were thrown up covering the course as the dropping tide opposed the onshore wind.

Race officer Tony Fastnedge was able to set a windward leg of two thirds of a mile giving good scope for tactics.

Race Six gave the faster boats an advantage on the quick first lap which they were able to maintain even though the wind dropped to make their third round slower than the higher handicap (slower) boats, limited to two laps, experienced for their final round.

Results were computed on average lap times, with the faster boats still managing to take the first three places.

Races Seven and Eight were held over the sausage/triangle pattern of Olympic courses, giving increased spinner-carrying opportunities.

These races were timed for nearer 40 minutes each and most sailors completed all three, though several of the single-handed helms in their Lasers found over three hours in total demanding and retired before the third.

Jon Turner held first place over two visiting Merlin's, achieving second, third and first places to leave him first equal overall with Allan and Chrissey Tyler, two firsts and a fourth today, both on seven points after the five races sailed.

Race 6: 1st Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 3rd Dave Guthrie (Phantom). **Race 7:** 1st Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 3rd Chris & Russell Thorne (Fireball). **Race 8:** 1st Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 2nd Chris & Russell Thorne (Fireball) 3rd Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball).

Bridport Bowls

Pugilists' knock-out blow!

THE Pugilists comprising Keith Jenkins, Pete Cowburn & Eric White made a sensational start in the **Summer Evening Indoor League** pummelling the Wrestlers into submission 25-2.

Caroline and Derek Earwood & Margaret Pestelle's Gymnasts also made a winning start over the Divers 11-8, whilst the Fencers, Ann Harris, Roy Gil & David Jenkins were more accurate than the Archers, winning 18-9.

Chris Thorne, Liz Walker & Ivor Parker's Swimmers triumphed 15-11 over the Decathletes, and Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Tony Bartlett's Hurlers also started with a 14-10 win over the Equestrians.

The Cyclists of Lyn and Peter Sandall & Andy Marsh picked up a two count on the final end to draw with Brian Suffling and Steven & Martin Grier's Rowers 11-11.

In the **Morning League**, Penny and Robin Pither & Keith Jenkins' Foxes ripped the Magpies apart 20-6 to lead after week one.

Val Dodd, Huw Rees & Margaret Pestelle's Toffees finished 1, 2, 2, 4 to beat the Hammers 14-8, whilst Bernard Waterman, Brian Baker & Martin Wilton's Gunners having opened with counts of 5, 1, 2 finally beat the Potters 14-7.

There were also opening day wins for Maureen Hicks, Phil Tattershall & Phil Hedges' Pensioners over the Cherrys 16-12, and Peter Hunt, Reg Dodd & Tony Harrison's Red Devils 11-8 over the Canaries.

Ladies win but miss clean sweep

THE Bridport outdoor Ladies A team looked on course for all ten points when leading 60-51 with two ends remaining, but had to settle for six and a narrow 61-60 win over BROADSTONE.

Scores: Francis Hewett, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble, Margaret Clapp 23-18; Laura Taylor, Gill Hunt, Barbara Iverson, Pat Cornick 21-22; Pamela Daters, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts 17-20.

The B team found it hard going at GREENHILL gaining just two points. Jean Seadon, Marion Tocher, Dinah Wilson & Delphine Street recorded a tight 21-20 win.

Margaret Strange, Pam Gray, Pauline Newitt & Thelma Pratt had a tough game 10-27, whilst Liz Newman, Janet Bird, Mary Eastman & Janet Tattershall lost 18-24 having been down 5-17 at 13 ends.

Men's SDL A team got off to a good start at home to PORTLAND VIC, winning overall 66-59. Craig Bosher, David Eastman, Derek Hosking & Brian Rumble were 21-7 up at the 14th end before Portland rallied for a few ends, but the home team eventually won 27-15. Chris Thorne, Dave Robbins, Keith Brooks & Chris Taylor won 21-16, whilst Ben Jones, John Carter, Tom Tocher, Ben Jones & Brian Connisbee were 19-11 at 11 ends then dropped a six and had to settle for a 23-23 draw 23-23 and nine points.

The C team lost 52-64 to GREENHILL B and only picked up two points. Joe Block, George Strange, Robert Herbert & Phillip Wilson led 9-8 up but then fell away to lose 13-23. Sam Dunn, Neil Kennedy, Peter Scott & Dave Smith led all to way to win 20-16. Brian Stone, D. Aylott, John Aylott, & Steve Bartlett did well up to the 18th end, but lost 19-25.

In the men's friendly against LYME REGIS, Bridport won 93-87. Top rink: Sam Dunn, David Aylott, Allen Bird & Tom Tocher

The friendly at AXMINSTER saw just one of the four rinks; Peter Billett, George Strange, Laura Taylor & Ian Newitt managing a win.

Bridport Gig Rowing Club Club

Heads held high at World champs

BRIDPORT gig rowing club took over 40 rowers and supporters to the Isles of Scilly for the recent World Pilot Gig Championships.

Thousands of rowers took part in the largest event in the championship's 27-year history.

Crews from countries including the UK, Bermuda, Holland and the USA took part this year making for over 150 different crews. Friday the 29th saw the start of the world championship races; two ladies' veteran crews, a men's vets crew and a men's super-vets crew from Bridport club took to the water to race the 1.8 mile race from St Agnes to St Marys quay.

Battling over 70 rival boats and challenging sea conditions from the large Atlantic swell, the ladies vets A crew in Dagger finished 9th in the world – an amazing result after the shock of being seeded amongst some of the world's top crews; based on last year's results.

The ladies vets B crew in Blaez finished 39th; another considerable improvement on last year's result.

The men's veterans' crew finished in 25th place in Blaez, and Bridport men's super-vets crew secured 11th

place in Dagger.

The main races of the weekend started on Saturday morning, with the long race from St Agnes to St. Mary's Quay, followed by three shorter heats from Nut Rock to St Mary's Quay.

The Saturday morning saw Bridport ladies A, B, and C crews tackle the long race with over 140 boats on a start line.

The Ladies A had a very strong race, rowing in Dagger, finishing in the top 40 boats, resulting in a place in group C (groups A-L).

The ladies B crew also had a positive race, rowing in Blaez, and secured a place in group H.

Bridport's Ladies C crew, nicknamed 'Bridregis', consisted of three Bridport ladies, Bridport cox Mark Vanstone and three ladies from Lyme Regis gig club. Rowing in 'Rebel' kindly loaned by Lyme, began their heats in group G.

In the men's long race Bridport's A crew secured a place in group C.

The mens B finished the race within the top 100, beginning the next heat in group G. The Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning heats provided some challenging

conditions with large swells and gusty winds.

The Ladies B crew remained in group C across the heats, finishing 9th in their final race and 94th overall.

The Ladies C crew did drop down a group but had a good final race coming 108th out of the 144.

The Ladies A also dropped down into group D, although they flew over the line in the final winning the group. This meant a place on the podium for their victory and finishing 37th in the world.

Rounding up the championships

were the men's finals, where the world champions are decided, the mens B came in at 94th place after racing the final in group H.

The men's A in Dagger maintained their place in group C throughout, finishing the championships in 36th position.

Men's world champions were Falmouth, and ladies winners were Cardon.

All Bridport crews improved considerably on last year's results.

The next regatta is hosted by Weymouth later this month.

Lyme Golf

No looking back for Retallack

THERE were some exceptional scores in the May Medal, none more so than by Division One winner David Retallack, whose nett 67 included a blistering back nine nett 31.

In second place was Luke de Pasquale who needed countback to beat Keith Gibson into 3rd place, but both scored so well to finish 2 under for the round.

Division Two winner Giles Leech scorched the back 9 with a nett 31, to finish with a nett 68, ahead of Tom Barclay, nett 70 and Mark Lewis, 71.

Rosemary Shepherd starred with a brilliant below par round of nett 70, mastering the tricky par 3s, in the Ladies May Medal, to comfortably win Division One from Jenny Scott, nett 73, and Judith Williams, 74.

Division 2 belonged to Mary Minter with a nett 73 with Rosemary Dare 75 in 2nd and Lizzie Linnett 3rd with 78.

On Saturday, the sun shone as all sections turned out for a club day, with teams of four playing in a Texas scramble. The winning team scored an incredible nett 56.

Bridport Darts

Division One - final	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	20	35
BSC	20	32
Rubber Johns	20	29
Fleet Street Five	20	27
Hands of Time	20	23
Nomads	20	22
Nags Head A	20	14
It's in the Middle	20	14
Noth'n But Treble	20	9
Osids or Us	20	8
Young Darters	20	7

Ladies Div 1 final	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	28	48
Tender Trap	28	42
Arrows Awry	28	39
Clocking On	28	26
Sue's Rebels	28	26
Queen Bees	28	23
Against the Odds	28	17
Castaways	28	13

Ladies Division 2	Pld	Pts
Queenies OTC	31	50
Up and Downers	31	41
Next Door	31	36
Wildcats	31	29
Good Mates	32	29
Wrong Bed	31	28
Anchors Aweigh	31	27
Charlie's Angels	31	23
Tiger Stripes	31	23

180s: D1 - T.Prowse x9,
LD1 - S.Chick & S.James both x2, LD2 - T.Wayland x1.

Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Exasperating season ends on high note

ATER a season Bridport Football Club will want to forget, both the first team and reserves completed their fixtures on Saturday.

The first team who have had goalkeeping problems in recent weeks, travelled to Brislington again without a regular keeper and Ryan Hayter once again deputising.

The Bees took the lead on 35 minutes when Warren Byerly pounced after Mark Salter's header had struck the upright. Byerly picked up the rebound and from the edge of the penalty area fired the ball into the top corner

of the net.

Tom Richardson might have doubled the lead before the break from Chris Clarke's raking pass, but his shot was saved.

Bridport continued to create chances, but Brislington equalised in the 75th minute, taking advantage of a mistake in the Bees defence.

With seven minutes left Hayter was injured and had to leave the field which meant Mark Carter who has been in charge since Trevor Senior's departure was required to play out the last few minutes.

Meanwhile Bridport Reserves finished in style beating Parley Sports 5-1 at St Mary's. Two days earlier they had failed to avenge their heartbreaking defeat in the Dorset Senior Trophy by Merley Cobham Sports, when they went down to a penalty three minutes from time.

However on Saturday they went out in fine style as they trounced Parley with three 16-year-olds; Tom Bearish, Jake Rowland and Tom Hyde; products of the youth team, all scoring together with experienced heads Tristan Gale and Simon Gale.

West Dorset Sea Angling Club

In form Parkman wins junior match by huge margin

JACK Parkman won the latest **Junior fishing match**, after catching more than double his nearest competitor Kai Kenway, although much closer on legal weight. Ewan Chambers who won the last match was just behind in third.

The competition which attracted 12 juniors saw two of the additional four guests catch their first ever fish. The weather on east pier West Bay was sunny with a chilly North-westerly three wind and the sea was flat calm and quite clear. Species caught on the day were: flounder, wrasse, shanny and rockling.

1st: Jack Parkman 594g (332g Legal weight), 2nd: Kai Kenway 287g Legal

Weight, 3rd: Ewan Chambers 291g (264g Legal weight), Heaviest Flattish: Kai Kenway 287g flounder, Heaviest Round Fish: Jack Parkman 251g shore rockling, Heaviest Weever: None caught, prize rolls over, Heaviest fish in last half hour: Ewan Chambers 71g.

Heaviest Rockling: Jack Parkman 251g, Best Guest: Fin Davies 150g, Smallest Fish: James Lawrence 14g shanny, Last Fish: Ewan Chambers 27g shanny, Wooden Spoon: Eden Lynham, Sponsors: Watchouse Cafe, Kai Guppy, Richard "Tiny" Daw, Gus Parkman, Tim Fisher, Andrew Fowler & Sally Lawrence.

IF YOU fish the piers at West Bay you may have noticed new line bins (see photo attached of junior *Kai Lynham* using the bin). These are for waste fishing line and hooks; the hooks will be disposed of properly and the line recycled.

Please do not put any other rubbish in them because if you do the line cannot be sent for recycling.

The volunteer who empties them has so far found general rubbish and dog waste bags in them this is not nice for him, so please, only hooks and line.



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

It's all down to Lyme

AFTER the weekend's fixtures Lyme Regis FC's hopes of a runners-up position in the Devon & Exeter League Division Two are now in their own hands.

They bounced back from defeat at Dawlish on Monday with an 8-0 hammering of Hemyock on their own turf.

Joe Bond waded in with the goals for his eighth hat-trick of the season to take his tally for the first team up to 36. While Julien Simier moved up to 20 for the season with a triple of his own.

Two wins from their remaining two matches will see the Seasiders land the second spot behind runaway leaders Henry's Cronies.

The first of these comes next Saturday with a trip to face fifth-placed rivals Cullompton Rangers

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Reserves. The match kick's off at 3pm and the postcode for the ground for those wishing to travel is EX15 1DW.

This is likely to be a tough challenge for Lyme who were beaten 2-1 in the reverse fixture at the Fort back in October.

Sadly, Lyme Regis Regis Reserves season ended with a whimper as they went down to their record defeat in the D & E League Division Two beaten 7-0 at home by Central FC who are destined for Division Six.

The Lyme second-string have completed their campaign in a disappointing sixth place.

Down in The Perry Street League James Beddoes put UPLYME ahead before they were surprisingly beaten 2-1 at already-relegated Thorncome.

The Swallows are scheduled to entertain Combe A on Wednesday.

CHARMOUTH's decent run-in to the end of their Division Three season continued as they extended their unbeaten run to five matches with a 5-1 victory at Drimpton Reserves.

Danny Rendell moved up to 29 goals for the season with a hat-trick while Bill Ward and Ali Harvey scored the others.

The Robins visit Fivehead on Thursday before rounding off a decent campaign with a trip to Jocelyn Park to take on Chard Rangers Reserves next Saturday.



◆ ALL SET: Lyme Regis Bowls Club's Mens team assemble on the Charles Mercer Green before last Thursday's 93-87 friendly defeat against neighbours Bridport.

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